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ary and Dramatic Notes. Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian )

Representance of the Sundar O egonism.]
LEDOS, Nov. 21.—The Englis r parliament is sizefly ever been discolved in the midst of a size embarrasanc crisis than the present. So that we are confronted with most persenting possibilities. We are at peace and year may be on the eve of a great war. The people are content to make their intender felfa a few halot-lowes; yet there is small uncassiness the country. Efforts are being made to set in the country. Efforts are being made to set in a standard of the church has been introduced into the elactoral campaign, the standard of the church has been introduced to the church has been introduced to the ranvass. "Free land" and other socialistic cries are heard there is abusing up of old, riva ries. Classes are grahering together. These trade or protection? is a question that sounds like a strange prival. And over all can be heard with the ear re gahering together. 'Free trade or protoc-tion?' is a question that sounds like a strange gaves. And over all can be heard with the on: of inagination the year of lostile gans in the

Sabars.

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have were more sincerity among politicians
and less faction we should have time for domesings well as foreign politics; but the spirit of
party selfishness to the main factor on both
size; and thus the problems of the hour are
passed on from one generation to another,
while I write parliament is dissolved. There is
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that liet nosters, and n any ricate house with political posters, and many private houses methibiting the rival p acards. Even London being way to the

GENERAL EXCUTEMENT In the terrace by Regent's park, where I reside, some of houses are decorated with the command, "Vote for Lord Charles Beresford."

the force, is the verdict of every foreign silician I meet.

HE IREST CHEFT IN A PROUD POSITION.

R. Parnell has reason to feel satisfied. Mether one may question his honesty or not, where one may onliver than his is a professional agliator who will never be attailed with the professional agliator who will there be attailed with his professional agliator who will there be attailed with his power at a profession in the proof of his will be a profession in the proof of his will be a provided on the present political contest, and he or question as the his power at a present moment. He may that the said to present political contest, and there is a present moment. He may that the said the present political contest, and there is a present moment. He may that the said the solid state his previous companions with a solid state of the fundamental position which since at the luminiating position which said some expectacy as the his are selling favor at the hands of the genan whom they nave booth depounced (the said was easiling favor at the hands of the genan whom they nave booth depounced that the said some expect of the English constituencies that the said should be such at the north, a Liverpool, these, Burningham, Stafforfashire, New-to, Drijam, Derlyshine, Here and there it is a low to the said should be such at the conservatives for the said should be such at the said should be said to the conservatives and the said should be such at the said should be such as a such that the said should be such as a fact that which the Irish ask if for, but they have it has the bound for the conservatives and the profession one in our troor; give it is said to the said should be conservatives and we will consider one in the surple traffication. This is not there is an expectation one in our troor; give is the said to be solid to the s

(i are's stricken hero, and his guiding star of be freduct. The Farnetites may well hortic in their joy:" they have never heer, so powerful as they are at this moment.

THE SUBLY DEUMS BEAT TELEBLE AFAR.

While the bloodless fight of a free people electing its political chiefs and statesmen rages harnlessly over the land, there has broken out a war in the Balkans that way spread to many countries. To-day the press of Europe is lightly stuffed with epithets of war. The air is full of it. For the moment the politicians pause to breathe and ask what is the news from Bulguria. The London papers, having for years ensered at the sensational headilines of the American press, are now or wided with feeble initiations of the displays they have derided. For instance, here has example from the Datly News:

with feeble initiations of the displays they have derided. For instance, here is an example from the Daily Nous:

CAPTURE WAR IN THE EAST.

CAPTURE OF REDOUBTS RY THE SEVERANS. GMEAT RATTLE NEAR THE DRAGOMAN PASS.

OBSTINATE RESISTANCE OF THE BULGA-FRINCE ALEXANDER AND THE BUSSIAN THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

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THE FOLITICAL SITUATION.

The Evening Standard came out at night with nearly a quarter of a column of head lines, displayed in the most attractive style, announcing "The Invasion of Bolgaria—Crushing Defeat of the Bulgarians—Surrencer of Three Battalions—Captures of Gune and Prisoners—Bulgarian Note to the Powert" and 30 cm. Some of my American readers will be sorprised that I should draw attention to these, bings. But we in England have been mention og this kind of newspaper heading as per likar to America for years past.

newspaper heading as per aliar to America for years past.

Yesterday the Daily News preceded its sensational and graphic headings with an interview with the Servian minister. We are a various and eccentric people, Just as you are reducing your head lines and thinking less of "interviewes," we are beginning to adopt both; and now that you are raising a cry, for free trade, we are crying out for protection. There is nothing new under the suit. We are all revisalists. Everything has been done. It is done over again at long intervals and called new. It will be

BATHER HARD ON ENGLAND

If the Eastern question has to be fought out again with her assistance. Should the recent troubles spread it will be se difficult for a tory. again with her assistance. Should the recent troubles spread it wil be as diliticall for a tory, as for a liberal government to keep out of it. Queen Victoria is an astus sovereign. I have before you more than once of the intense interest she to keep out of it. Queen Victoria is an astus sovereign. I have before you more than once of the intense interest she to ke in the Roumelian rising; bow she cried to help Princes Alexander; how she wrots to the Emperor William in his interest; and how the care first grew jealous at this, and the other say through the direct indicence of the queen, the care withdrew his demand for the abdication of the prince. Contradictions of this personal private action of the queen appeared in the London pipers, 1-spired by a court official: but the queen would not have contradicted them, and she snubbed the illustrious Ponsonby recently for contradicting reports about her investments. Nébody living understands the ensuring question and the queen. Her diary and the published latters show an intimate knowledge of the subject and a ceep personal interest in it. From the fifting queen has not saftered it he subject and a ceep personal interest in it. From the fifting the first her queen has not saftered in the published latters show an intimate knowledge of the subject and a ceep personal interest in it. From the fifting the has had every nection of her minigates connunctated to her, at she considers the outlook to be far more serious that extatemen and business men are incidned to regard it.

The views of the city "where merchants most do congregate," are more or less pessimistic. The fighting in the Balkans has edipsed in interest our own little war in Burmath, which has opened with the manal gallant action on the part of a company of English thee-lackets, who, in a slean launch, engaged a fort and cut out a war ship from under her gaus.

acception houses are decorated with the company of houses, to retainly will, in proference while gathing opponent.

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ATELETES AND ACTORS.

How the Wealthy Men o New York Cake their Exercise.

Difficulties Experienced at a Rehearsal of a Spetaoular Play-"Stage Chi dren' Mimicking their Eliters Companiel, the Tenor.

(Correspondence of the Sanday Oreganiza.)

NRW YORK, Dec. 1.—When the season of yachting, boating and horse racing, of base bal, bicycle and lawfa tennis on s, the problem backing of inding some means of healthful gout to take their place during the sinter. New York, in the last fifteen years, has deve oped immensely in the altheit line, and there are hundreds of men here now to grery one that there used to be who would consider the not worth living if they were deprived of themosy for horseback riding, boxing for almitar forms of exercise. Even within two years passed atthicties have taken a Tresh said noticeable Sart. athletics have taken a fresh and noticeable start. The Manhattan Athletic class, leaving its old poorly furnished yard, has of eded now ground, a convenient fullding and vastly increased its memberal p. This is the raily to which L. E. Myers, the chapping amateur runner, belongs and his wooder ul achievements here and victories in England, have no doubt incompetitive popularity. The Manhattar, also holds annua games and exhibition of an squar strength or skill during the winter at the Madison Sprace garden. Its grounds are away up at Eighty third stree, by Control Park, but the ann a appearance down town brings the club man to people and widens the public interest in its objects.
But the chief, the mammet i, the levia ham, the rize flower and first medallit of all those associations is the New York Athiblic club. This is the rich man's organization. The Manhattan is

less ambitious in its accommandations, has the

1200 members, and 'charges i yearly fee of \$12 The New York was 2000 members, who per \$27 per annum. Of course I don't mean that all the 2000 are rich, but wealthy nen have suchir of 2000 are r.ch, but wealthy men have sus air ed and built up the club and new control it. For years it had its quarters on the Harlem river above one Hundred and Twenty-fatta street, fatther off than the Manhatism; but last winter it moved into a superb building at Fifty-fatta istreet and Sixthravenue, put up, expressly for it.

This is a massive pile of hr ok and terra cotta, having up artistic architectural effect and with the Bourga architectural effect and with big Roman arches forming the windows of the nig noman arcus forming 110 windows of the granasium, on the top thor. In the basement is a how ing alley, with one alley puttitioned off for latter, and beyond this a spations apartment, taking in both Lesenner, and first story, lined with porcelain Les and devotes to swimming bathland Tarkina tath. One flight up there are a large duning hall, a billiard coun and smeaker rooms, with up the little tables in them, whereon the coorf d and inchristing cap may often be seen. The man who sit

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ure, were performing a life. May of their own, made up of scrape and sen ences taken from the different epectacles in which tacy had figures.

"There ought to be another lady over there," said a child of about 7, who was acting as stage manageress and also plating the chief role Accordingly, a "lady" of years took the position indicated. Then the star announced that she would "take the cen'ex of the stage." She raised her tiny arms atore her head, and, and exclaimed in tones of we's simulated anguish. "Oh, Ferdmand will you see me perish, and yet say no word to sooils by breating hear." Here, unfertunately, they saw that they were observed; the play came o an abruph end, and the little girls curried off in confusion.

An after ire watching of the rehearsal falled to give any clear idea of it e plot of the place, and the prespect seemed to be allowed doncarned, ever, down to the call hor, was sankious, though not of through in evening of the interest of the public would be called upon to sittle girls curried off in confusion.

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cart into excourages that it told that the Musical t nion excourages there in doing so.

I have beard a smething a spiriting about Campanini. Four years ago in was at the hight of popularity in New Yorig: social favorite, the companion of men about win and the idol of romantic yearg weight of the smear that the property in the decadence. Overwork drinking were the causes. Every one was prepared for the announcement to eating and much in the property laid my impurity one was prepared for the announcement to the the had an ample property laid my impurities that he had an ample property laid my impurities and advertisations of the property laid my impurities and advertisation of the property laid my impurity and advertisation of the property laid my impurity. For my the papers, setting forth that Italo Campaniot, the famous tenor, desired an engagement with an operation.

THE COUNTESS WALEWSKI.

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The Countess Walewski is the pelessly but off

sapartment, taking in both Lesemen; and first story, lined with porcelain. Les and devotes to swimming pathjand Tarkias tanh. One flight turbither are a large deling hell, a billiand good and smoking roops, with untibletic little tables in them, were the focur of a and inchristing cap may often; be seen. The men who sit around there or in the cray antercom, anging with trop abal flags won by the N. V. H. C., sadm fole quittering strongs a good coa as it is fone in other true—the lead of attendant found in fourer and circus. On the third floor are the kreesing rooms and lockers and is a root ing one client, which cannot be found in the result of the cray billiant of the strong roots and lockers and is a root ing one client, which cannot be considered to the country of the tree size of the cray for a spirit grown and the cray billiant of the strong rooms and lockers and is a root ing one client, which cannot be read to the country of the second size of of the why the had the pas of them all at a royal drawing goom but remember how unconcerned she was at an lattempt made to boycott her by the 'air representatives of Ruesia, Prussia and Austrin. She walked before them into the Erdne-room, gently but splendid y friumphan... The Prince Consort was unable to hide his brelling of admiration—A reason, werhaps, they fount Wale wash was not suffered by the interpret, who wanted the good the queen, to stay bug for London. I heard a dowager relate this frawing-room incident. She-said she did not know which to admire most—the silver and pluk brocaded thath, with a cole of magnificent gent; or the weart. It these who looked a look with the area of-ency could have foreseen that (untersis Walewski was doomed to eco out a livel bood by selling cast of fluory, if perhaps won thave moderated the rangry transports.

It infortunate for her that her second husbandle look with advantage to follow his sait of health with the before by belond, ought surely to stretch out to be belong hands. They have the best has been than the or over will produced such a mira - of grace hearty, surely many of the wife of Malesan of the leading health. Perhaps the task of her had not of herself. But the axis of following such a mira - of grace hearty, surely and heigh intelligation of hers fad nothing grainaning la thom. Her heart was in her head, or her heart in her hear. Of course, the state wound not be justified at taking this view. But her wealthy relatives beduld stan between her and poverty, even thoug her scool dueshal whom they may not lake, were to benefit by their generosity.

LINCOLN AND TEXAS. The President's Plan to Detach that State From the Confederacy.

oret Regotiations on Both Bides by Generals of . High Rank—A Most Proturesque Incident of the War.

Written for the Sunday O egonian. Among all the reminiscences of the great civil war appearing during the last twenty years. I have seen no montion of the very remarkable episode which I am about to narrate.

have seen no mention; of the very remarkable episode which I am about to narrate.

The state of Texas fell only into the bands of the fonfederates, a notiverator having passed an ordinance of set ession February 1, 1861, and General Twiggs having surrencered his whole cumerated and all toe posts, was supplied etc., on the 18th of the same in this place within its if the 18th of the same in this place within its if this. As the war progressed, a greek leaf of desettis, action and discontent areas, and while these feelings indeed decided outward manifestations, they grew despoir and deeper. While there were larely any active heat littles to feed the war fervo: and develop the spirit of self-sacifice, the iron the of war times wag left in all the tigor. Centainis with their stuff, military governors and provisions were times at will for the benefit of the Confederation. The great areas were unafte, for marsider, essertiers, robbers, "road agents" and disperaides of all this stund gidden opportunities. This sufferings of the people wereigners. Trale was at a stancetill, as well if might be. The whole, coast, from Sabine Hales to Point Label, was blockaded by the United States have, and, to export cotton in any quantity geoms 300,000 halfes went to market in this ways) its owners. caped cotton in any junatity (some 300,000 tailes went to market in this way) its owners must pay enormous charges for its transportation by teams across the safe, by dangerous roads and over desert plains, to the Rio Grande. When on Mexican soil 1 must be taken to Brigand, at the mouth of the river, and then shirted. Moreover, when the Confederate nuthor lies found out the value of this trade they had such grievous and varying taxes there-er that on more than one occasion to unhappy owners of collog, tearning, after all the burden and danger of transportation were passet, of an impost which menut ruin, actually committed

suicide.
Supples of all sorts from outside were scanty at d enormously expensive; and the drain upon the population

TO FILL THE CONTENTERATE ARMIES Was in research A most amusing and gratifying incident occurred in it is connection. We are in the labit of thin dag that all nominal Union

incident occurred in it is consistion. We are inside I abit of thin diag flust all nominal fluid on in the North, and especially in the yreat city of I York, were really loyal. So the contary, Matamoras was at one time filled with drummers? from New York inns the members of which were swearing to the inless that the members of which were swearing to the inless and earling in the Union of the waste the members of which were swearing to the inless and earling in the Inless of waste to the beams, They professed themselved a dent eccess inlate,—and they found their account. One intall a Contederate general gave a ball in Brownswille, and invited about forty of them. Having these tails in a content of the same in the state, and into a few of them; but graphic pans have bold of the reign of terror under which they lived. The massacre at New Braunfels turnished a bloody chapter in the bistory of the war: but that had not such effect in bringing the confederate authorities into disrepute in the state as and, for instance, a tracedy an lefe videly known. Two loyal Texans, Ilavis and, for gonery by name, were respectively colore of the First Texas (Union) cavalry and captain normariting a company of the same tre ment. Hearing that their wives were on Mexican sol, they both left New Orleans and proceded by sea to Bagdad, and thence some distance into the pountry. Iravis found his wife, but Manadant at Bagdad, and the none of the combandant at Bagdad. That hight's Confederate force, commanded the orders of Gen. Bee) crossed the river, strake, the house of the combandant at Bagdad. That injut's Confederate force, commanded the orders of Gen. Bee) crossed the river, strake, the house of the combandant at Bagdad. That injut's Confederate force, commanded the orders of Gen. Bee) crossed the river, strake, the house of the combandant at Bagdad. That injut's Confederate force, commanded the orders of Gen. Bee) crossed the river, strake, the house of the combandant at Bagdad.

THEY HANGED HIM IN COLD BLOOD And nal; the barbarty teleard to his wife the rope they had used! The Mex. an authorities were too inte in acting to save h n, but they demanded and secured the release of Col. Bayis. a tree, in his right could be man had been bound to a tree, in his right could be for two days, and was nearly dead from exposure and the attacks of mesoritoes. When Brownsville was occupied by the Union forces the remains of Capl. Mentgenery were itsinterred, and then, with an imposing utilitary funeral heried at the foot of the staff on which at last floated the American larg; and there they repose to-day. The Conference who remained in the town worse frechly formed in the aid occupied of the witness the ceremony. Capl. Montgomery is some proclaimed a condetta agrainet bis marde ers, and for years after the lower the principals days dated not consider.

a vendet a against bis marde are, and to years after the twar the principals direct not coss the Rio Grande.

On Adhler 18th, 1883, an expedition, under General anke, sailed from New Ordenis for the month of the Bio Grande. A glatice at the map will show the reader that, about two riles at overthe great river of the Loria, (where it is very narrow.) there is a triad Jeand called Birzon Santingo which pradictly closes the rot therm strength of an energially closes the rot therm strength of an energially closes the rot therm strength of an energially closes the rot therm strength of an energial layed and marrow Patre island, and straining away north miner the cone, as fair as Corpus hir st. Same dislance up the river, and apposite the Moxfancin of Matamoras, is Brownswille. The flatter there as wellas Drazes-Santing was occupied by Marke's expedition, but Brownswille was not replaced in the analyst and the meaning of the straining from the pilot, Banks lest model of his tanging the pilot, Banks lest model of his tanging the pilot, but so was the cover wild delings in and about the towns there were wild delings in and about the same

Was caused by the report of the anning of the Yaparce, and a verifable pandenionium fol-lowed. Thieves were stealing the extent and other me chandles hing on the landing. Gen.

lowed. Thieves were stealing the cotton and other me chandles lying on the landing feen. Bet was huming the hospitula and barracks and blowing p the magnaines Suddenly one Vilal, can aim in the Confecerate service, fa clitzen of Texas, but a Mex can by burth) who had deser ed and taken his company with him the prometh a elegated the had and, charged appointed outkirts of the town. He langed and shot a number of Confederates and changed for his path lighted only by the fres he had kindled, and never sto sped till be reached Gellad.

As a relief to fois savage picture it is interesting to know of the foit go of the Confederate colored and while he was ready to make as many sacelices, as was attenum Ward, he relatived that thrifty shifts of New long and.

Let as leave nothing for the "Yankoos," cried he, "Let us law nothing for the "Yankoos," cried he, "Let us have nothing for the "Yankoos," cried he, "Let us have nothing for the "Yankoos," cried he, "Let us have nothing for the "Yankoos," cried he, "Let us have nothing for the "Yankoos," cried he, "Let us have nothing for the "Yankoos," cried he, "Let us have nothing for the "Yankoos," cried he, "Let us have nothing for the "Yankoos," cried he, "Let us have nothing for he bustom house he doken were feel on he little listed of Hrizos Soniayo, and a collector of customs. This gendence are replay the lander in which served for a long time as a lighthous. A dag was habsted, and to the great antisfaction of the authorities at Wassington, public proof anaton, or immouncement, was made that a port in Teyas was open to brade. "A neutron was nate of the inet that the depth of public dot had on, for immouncement, was made that a port in Teyas was open to brade. "A neutron was nate of the inet that the depth of writer on the law was that a very leve fee it and in point of fact, the disputy collector's labour and inherifition being where the earth of the public port in the or on degrees the continuers in the action the hear was not of the authorities. "A neutron was nate of

tom house on Brazos Santiago. It gave them a wice-a-terre from which went forth, secretly and sliently certain influences bidding fair to produce momentous results.

WANTED THE STATE DIVIDED. WANTED THE STATE DIVIDED.

Before the date of Banka's expedition loval

rexams had moved heaven and earth to induce
the president and Mr. Stanton to divide their
state.

"No better course could be taken," they

"No better course could be taken," they coded; teastern and western Texas are wholly different. The former is a country fitted for cutton and other tropical productions; the latter is adapted to stock raising. Livide the state at de Colorado or the San Antonio river, and sall its new one Bexur. Hold the river line with a stifficient force, let all the Union men take reference of the line, and the thing is done." Alt. Ethecin was pleased with this idea. "It is more better plan than that West Virginia in a" sad he. But Mr. Stanton's energies were sencentrated rearer home, and he declared that he forces could not be spared, The loyal Texase, "rest down, but not discouraged," itook it ein departure from Washington and bided iteir time.

At intervals they saw the president again and laws departure from Washington and bided iteir time.

At intervals they saw the president again and laws the continues of what they had him, and his reflection thereupon, that Banke's expedition was sent. After its withdiawal, things in Texas went from had to worse. During the occupation of Corpus Christiand Indianda the inhabitant had been requested to take the oath of allegiance; then again they were left to the tender merries of the Confederates. Anarchy grew space. A man named fack managed to secuire from Banke's commission's acceptain. He misest a company of a huncre come in the conference more side of many. People in Texas became the terror of the border. How many lives he took, how many cotton, trains be captured, none can tell. He was but one of many. People in Texas became the tray of their state was that of A Baraho Strucche For Freehous and Fencine more independent and Fencine more independent and Fencine more independent.

A GRAND STRUGGER FOR PREEDOM. p, and Grockett, and Stepher Austin, chafed military rule and forced levice. Cui bono: r 120e Santiago, there went out sparks which reached this ready tinder in the state. With won-caful skill, care and discretion, communication and overtures were conveyed to willing recip-ients; and a test one of the most prominent (pasi Texana appeared at the White house with news of the greatest importance for the presi-dent.

In say of the greatest importance for the president.

Mr. Lit coin ardenly longed for peace. Day and night the horrors of fratricial strife weighed in his mind. Under the surface he was a protoundly melancholy man; with each lear of the war the sounder shadow decreased in his wenty spirit; with deep currestness he seem to be seen to be see

Texas and once seeded from Mexico; et ber new sectede from the Confederacy. Let the question of her re-entry into the Henon await the dealings of the Federal government with the other seceded states. All Mr. Lincoln asked, for the present was that he should own and hold the few former United States posts which he nesded. This arranged, he would keep "hands off" No. Only would be interfere in he way with the interior economy of this free and independent communication. From Sabine Pass to Point Isabet, the ingress at 1 gress should be free as a.r. Tue crops,

state of the control mey tearn from the fact that to-day, after twen-ty-lot eyens have elspeed, nothing is generally known of it. On a certain day, early in 1805, a perty consisting of a Federal major-general, a brigadier-general, other military officers and the logist Texan whose services had been so useful, the New Orleans on the stemmer Clinton for logh Texan whose services had been so inseful, leth New Orleans on the steamer Clinton for Brazas Santiago. After a few preliminaries, they started, in boats rowed by United States stallors, and took their course up the Logana de la Madre! When they had covered mine or ten miles, they inproached a binf; they stopped and mides a signal. After a time it was answered. "How fortunate" they said in the hearing of the sailors "we shall at last be able to arrange, as we have long desired, for the exchange of the sailors "we shall at last be able to arrange, as we have long desired, for the exchange of the sailors "he hearest ranch being twenty or they lar ded and mounted the bluff. It was a lot of specific many. On the level in a becultful prove of meanuits were pitched some tents, and can them were a group of well-known and displicing sisted. Confederate officers and some fifty states. The meeting was heart and cordial. Od comrides, thinking only of past days and corporal of intercentag extrangements, lowfully they of hands. The commissariat was abundant and converted, and

CONVINIALITY PRINCEDED BUSINESS.

Fre long, while the 'officers were exchanging

remaiscerices over bonkers of champagne, the federal sukers and Confederate soldiers fraternized over innostentiations whisky; and as the former withilf endeavored to ride the cavalry eers, the latter made just as bad work in attempting to row the boats.

The party arrived in the afternoon. All the ext day and during the next night the ranking officers were in carnest conference, while how joining still lingered over the flowing sow. It took a long time, thought the soutiers and smiors, to arrange such a simple matter as the exchange of prisoners. In fact, all was going well. But a tew hours and the party would have separated; eports would have been made to principals or both sides; the action taken would have been confirmed; and soon would have come the bong thintion of the remarkable scheme. In the bing it mortipup of the third day, bowever, a boat was elen approaching; a signal was maid; i.c. offer had arrived with a peremptory measure from Washington. Gen. Sherman had aka Saynenab and was marching northward, weaping all before him. All negotiations must be sopped.

There were regrets on both sides; then a first day parting. All was arranged, the sailors in disolders beard, and the prisoners would be exact anged.

At the Frederal party entered their boats one of Lem solutionsly remarked, "We have lost the greatest chance for distinction of our whole live." remaiscences over bankers of champagne, the federal suitors and Confederate soldiers fratern-

With rare success was the secret kept. Of

With rare success was the secret kept. Of course there were suspicions and, in some Texas papers, hir to of treason and the like, but they came it raught, for on May 25, 1835, fitteen is stater appointation, fen. Eirby Smith enterior criterial the last Confederate army, and the west was at an end.

Ince that time Texas has made wonderful strees in taterial prosperity. Her population in the inventeely increased, her products go, in large atoms, to foreign lands; the once desert pille, ever which the cotton in was times, was a kriously land perilously hauled to the Bro Grande, are helied with great rilicoals and doficed with receive and increased the is greater than ever; and hence than twenty years after the death of heighood and wise man who wished they well, and planned for her defirerance in her lark days, I same mabled to tell tale brief story of his groad and generous design.

VARRINGTON, D. C.

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IN THE SEMATE.

Dolph Seated among a Group of Distinguished Members.

Some of the Unwritten Laws past Covern the Budy-How Blaine Once Violated an Old Estab-lished Law.

[Correspondence of the Oregonian.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1885.
Senator Dolph's seat in the senate is in the ack row on the left of the presiding officer. He is in distinguished company, and the little group of men on the back row, of which he is a tember, receives as much attention from vis iters in the gallery as any other group in the body. At the end of the row, next to the wall; sits Simford. Everte has the mext place, these come Chase, Dolph and Culem. These men are all comparatively new in the senate as the cests they occupy indicate. The sents are arranged in a semi-circle around the president's cest and there are three rows of them. The general plan of seating the senators is to give general plan of seating the senators is to give the newly absoluted members the back row. As one-third of the senate is elected every two years, members on the back row keep their seats there for that period. At the end of that time they are moved to the second row and the last two years of their term they sit in the brout; row. But when a senator is re-elected he is not started from the back again but is allowed by courtesy to choose his seat in any part of the side of the house his party occu-pies. This exception to the general system of seating the senators prevent the fiden of uni-formity from being carried out. For a senator seating the senators prevents the idea of unli-formity from being carried out. For a senator who has just been re-elected or has six years of work before him may be sitting by a brother member, on the front row, who has only a year to serve. But there is no exception to the rule of putting men who have been elected to the body for the first time on the back row.

body for the first time on the back row.

SENATOR DOLIFF'S DESK

Is like all the rest. It is not unlike the desk
that is provided for any boy for git. in a high
school. It is highly polished, and on the top is
a little sliver plate with the senator's name engraved on it. The top lifts up, giving a place
for papers or books. Below this there is a
drawer and here the stationary clerk keeps a
small supply of writing material, which he replenishes every day. There is a large monocoportfolio with brightsatin liding in each drawer.

On the outside the pames of the senator is
stamped in gold letters. It is plain "Mir. Dolph"
on the portfolio, custom having prescribed that
foun. There is now thing in the portfolio
which is a great tolly ended to some
of the members of the senator does
and know. There is a dictionary of about twenty inges, embracing about four thousand worth
which is a great so a dictionary of about twennot know. There is a dicticianty of about twenty in act, emiracing about four thousaid worthly in act, emiracing about four thousaid worthly in act, emiracing about four thousaid worthly included in the control of the portfolio. The portfolio dictionary is a great convenience. A senator can consult it without exciting observation. As the portfolio liet open on his desk, and as he writes he letter none of the pages of blotting paner in it.

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It is each that some of the senators are not experied in criticiparable. Logan is reported to take great liberties with the fixed about in his sent and asked the associate whether he would spell wagon with one gretwo, It is just as probable that his bruther samior replied that he usually used two as that he wrote only one.

EXTRACTS FROM DOLPH'S PEN. There is a little morocco book in each sena-tor's deak that looks like a gentleman's card tor's desk that looks like a gentleman's card case. The one that lies in the drawer of Senator Dolph's desk has stamped on it in grit letters: "Extracts from the pen of Senator Dolph." It contains two or three pages of chamois skin and is used as a pen-wriger. The writing material supplied to a senator every morning consists of a pad of foolscap, size of rich cream colored paper with United Statestepate chamber printed in Boman tetters at the top of the page. There is also a pad of note paper of similar quality. On the tap of the desk is a bottle of sand and a bottle of link. The former was used in the days of the Adamses and defersop and Chy to dry the int on the paper and the senate still clings to the eld style. The quil, however, has been banished from the body, as anyther language and senate link a place where almost accounts the

The quilt, however, has been banished from the body.

Lie senate is a place where almost everything is done according to rule. The hour of meeting is done according to rule. The hour of meeting is done according for mem nors not to put in an impressurance more than five or ten minutes before that time. A senator who came an hour too soon, would give the impression that he did not have much to do or that his time was of little value. Precedent establishes no rules in re-

er THE APPROPRIATION BILLS Respecially, and cuts off expenditures in every direction. He is the Holmal of the senate. His re-election to the senate was obtained, it is said, chiefly by reason of the important place he had made for himself in that body by the most as-

naries for bimself in that body by the most as-piduous attention to the details of the business of the senata. Abolter of the established rules of the sen-ate is that a new member shall keep quiet. It is thought that it is 'unmodest for a man who has just taken his east to rise to express life views. He may be thoroughly informed on the sulject that is being discussed; he may be more invibrant with the details of fithan the men who are taking part in the consideration. And wet if icalilar with the details of frihan the men who are taking part in its consideration. And yet if the lose to make a correction or suggestion, the lodger senators in the fronk rows would take around in surprise. His remarks would be received coorteonety, but he would heave the impression that he was a little searor to make als way to the front rouk of the senate. He would be regarded as a triffe bold, and indiscreet and it would create a bad impression without once saiding a question or making a remark. He observed faithfully

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THE UNWEITTEN LAW

In regard to that matter, at hough his reputation as a lawer and statesman is second to none to the country. Senator Stanford said that he was once tempted to speak during the special session of the senate. Teller was floundering about the property of the senate. Stanford is thoroughly informed on that, branch of lieganiation, and sat, there in the back row listening to statements which he know were wrong. He desired to rise and sak Teller a question or put the senate in possession of the facts of the case, yet the unwritten rule of that body that an ew senator should keep quiet restrained blu. Very few men have broken this rule. Blaued did, however, and it is said the senate received his romarks with frigid contempt, and that no one replied to kim. This role, however, does not apply to the increadings of the senate in executive ression. Evart made a long freech in executive ression. Evart and a long freech in executive ression has spring on a tree y. No senator likes to leave the impression than he is trying to put bluss I ahead, and therefore nearly all new members observe the rule, which is one of the many emisseed under the phrase "courtestee of the senate."

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The funnies of (N. C.) Star.
The funniest commentary ever made upon couthern independence was when the North Carolina state fair red the stock on exhibition on northern hay. It was a huge joke, An agricultural fair sending to other states to feed for a few days stock that was to be exhibited for the encoursements of few more control of symbols.

Beginning at the Klamath inkes, but notice stding LaLoke's bard at Klamath marsh, there eas the Modors, signifying head of the rver; farines, the middle river, and the Europe, kowen tweet. The atter extended to the mouth, and for the miles on the coast above and be-lew. It freecent City, eighteen miles up the chast, the general name of Cotpes extended to and in-luded Burth river and valley. Above that to heter river, and up to Pisco river, Chif. that to lietes tiver, and up to Pis of river, Chil, or Chis 20, was the name locknowledged by the old nat ves. Smith river and to the month of Rogne treet, the general name of Chetoes seems, from the hest information attainable, to apply to all the viblinges intervention. From the source of the Clausaft to a stream coming into it about twenty infless above Education and distinct tribe of headers; different in language and ensire it is the peculiar and distinct tribe of headers; different in language and constitutions in the other tribes below to such the extent that there was, from the earliest times, up to the period of the annihilation of the of their tribal distinctions, a kitter and one test war. The different bands or villages becally had a local name to designate their patients required that name, being the times of that name, being larges sweatly, had a local name to designate their particular locality, the Shas'ekas, or Shastas, which was not he river of that name, being the mists numerous of these bands. Esting reignbers of the Modoceum the west, they were the privilegal ones to suffer during those endless reades. The Modoca did not tatto their women, but the religibors were composed to resort to that existent to protect their women from the Modoca, who were involvented this women from the Modoca, who were involvented this women from the Modoca, who were involvented this or that part of the three involvented this was not content to be the states. The old Indians of cherry the shave related how these this was an accupation of the religiblers and convey them to distant parts and rear this up is their owns, that I was an occupation of a certain class of Indians to do this kind of business, by which they accumulated much properly and were sheld in high repute by the others of the tible who were able to pulchase less thants to add to their barents. These dillered would soon be indistinguishable samong inter captors, and the tribes on the west resorted to the would soon be indistinguishable samong inter captors, and the tribes on the west resorted to the would soon be indistinguishable samong inter captors, and the tribes on the west resorted to the would soon be indistinguishable samong inter captors, and the tribes on the west resorted to the would soon be indistinguishable among interference to the would soon be indistinguishable samong interference to the would soon be indistinguishable among interference to the would soon be indistinguishable.

the Up qua targe, to the cent, bad adopted the creaton; but each tribe or localizable had a form cistude from the college of the cent, bad adopted the creaton; but each tribe or localizable had a form cistude from the others. These marks were usually three in number, one icropping from each transfer in number, one icropping from each transfer. Sometimes made in down the center of the chiri. Sometimes made in individual the each transfer where he camend a local as the Caroos, who had the later transfer of the constraints where he camend a local as the Caroos, who had the later than the camend a local as the Caroos, who had the later than the camend a local as the Caroos, who had the later than something, but was not great, did not fulled permanent villages, nor of any size or curability, but wandered from place to piece in the instance of the later than later than later than the self-ed space. Over and around through node is of origing holes, their together at the leveled space. Over and around insections made spaced as the bettom, so as to contain the leveled space. Over and around insections war nebelter from the selfoun inclear transfer about. Back section of the country rame, psually had some native attices of commerce with the enrounding tribas; if not, then the insulitants a sted as the medium of construction of the country rame inclination from the white men to gain accurate information from the white men to gain accurate information from the window in regard to anything that was not in sight, as it was and still when habit of all savinges to agree with the quest, mer if possible, or to give such anywas as see need to be the most acceptable, irrespective of the little stream of white stilly illustrates the charging possible to the water from a round white stilly illustrates the chirt of the bring his stream of water from a round death of the bring his stream of water from a round death of the bring his stream of water from a round death of the bring his stream of water from a round death of the bring his

EARLY MINING DAYS. werd posigramt of the native inhabitants, and by long frank of acquaintance with them gained then; each ience confidents to schure a correct states of of their peculiar superstitions. From one of these work was for years an official of the late Kinrath, county in California, the writer of naine, tooch of the Hofornation contained in this is previous articles. The supercitions of all the tree of southern Oregou and nor her all the tria were much the same, differing only in a few minor details. I shall take the inflicts of the middle and lower Kilantah as a sample, for they hally wall with the Modocs, Shakra, longle if year, and exactly with the tribes on the immit has cost. From their central position they from no doubt in denored a other outlying rilles, old wil, herefore, best indicate the habitan of the middle in its superstitions of the whole. In all efter a general conform it was observed, except as to they fore me doubt indusenced by other outiging tribes, on with the habits and superstitions of the whole. In all cise a gene till lonform by was observed, except as to artical canual current and their houses. The memoritary approached the coast the larger and more singularitantial were their villages. The individual stantial stantial were their villages. The individual stantial ME EN WIS THE DSUAL CONSIDERATION.

while a consister of the red scalps of wood-teckers, white theil beads with a bole in the center and string together like a string of white center nd string together like a string of white huttors, perr winkte shells, and long, white, smoothy-polithed tunk-like shells which were the in "tvalumble tine value of which was detroited de measuring them of "fieldonis of the measuring them of "fieldonis of the in the shells with the wittes first came into the country the addians treely paid \$5, and often a light as \$10; for the largest woodpecker shalps and for the small ones generally \$2.50. The toes wields would bring from twenty-live cents it \$2.50. See the property of shell, the storiest a charge about one, and the largest out the things to the same of the largest out the storiest a charge about one, and the largest out the storiest and the largest out the storiest which was a charge of these shells the largest many arm, with a certain number

SOUTH TERM CRECON INDIANS.

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First article.

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One of which was, of robust stature, very immer-cus and exceedingly worlike, had large exceed-and often went out to sha in them to sha had cather mussels from the distant rocks. The other race were less immercias, of a smaller type, and had white string and were called Wan-robe or white men't they were necessible. Similar ther race were less numerous, of a smaller type, and had white skins and were called Wahgebs, or white men; they were peaceable, finid and unwarife? The angestors of the chebres made immediate war upon the superior race, which leated a leng lime and was cruel and exhaustive. At last the Chebros prevailed and drove the native further south, where their laddrove the was son lost. The Chebros made slaves of the Wahgebs and waxed fat on the products of their labor. At lest, when the Chebros, after a long indulgence in feasing and damning, were safeen, the Wahgebs described the country, and where they went was beyind the know edge of helf mestors. After the lapse of a very long period of time, and the walke men made their appearance on the cones, the natives thought hat the Wahgebs had, rotuned; larger in stature, more intelligent, and armed with new but dendly weap use. And so the white men are pot called by the few old ones remaining this old name of Wahgebs. Along the ceast from below Humbolds hay to Rogup river, the beach is intelly strewn with drift wood, among which are redwood logs and; whole trees even, which have been to speed on they waves and from such large trees the natives formerly men factured, their cances. Cutting the trusk of a santable tree it to the destred lengths by means of elk horn and alzes, they apit a slab from one side a degree copin, into the log, by means of elk horn and yaw wedges. Turning the spits side of the log, prepared the sould be the spits side of the log pependocthes spread pitch a cong the surface where it was "legited to the log, by means of elk horn and yaw wedges. Turning the spits side of the log pependocthes spread pitch a cong the surface where it was "legited to the log to the lo from one side a desired copth, juto the log, by means of sik horn and yw wedges. Turning the split side of the log appearance the split side of the log appearance they spread pitch along the surface where it was "desired to remore the wood for the lurgose of hethywing out the cance; then setting fire to the pitch the native shipbuilder would equat by the side of his work and regulate, and aid the slow work of the five. Redword suptable for being almost inflammable when dive for green, and the very poorest fuel when dry so that to burn and roughly going out an ordinary cance of eighner lest in length by three in width required the labor of a month. The largest of

THEIR SPA-GRING CANCES And, if possible, the child rectained by its triba; oven all pull it grow up to womanhood the narris' would remain to tell the place of birth. This restant of tatooing extended to the Sunstant is then a valley. Scott's valley and across the fishing a valley. Scott's valley and across the fishing into the valley of thought and down the count of the north of the Kinasth and up that count to the shages, so that all the tribes west of the financial sunders and the combers on the river late, and with but tower the financial sunders and the combers on the river late, and with but tower the financial sunders and the combers on the river late, and with but tower the financial sunders and the combers of the financial sunders and the combers of the river late, and with scientific exactness—never a fault for late when the combers of the river late, and with scientific exactness—never a fault for late when the combers would pudder—burling, scraping, polishing—with the rough log and floating the fit should not be the stant and the river late, and with but the combers of the first late of the first late of the first late of the first late of the stant late of the first late of six and a neit to sight feet beam, they lofied the combers on the river lets, and with but tow exceptions came out victorious. Carefully and with scientific exactness—never a tault or disw—the old carpenters would pudder—buriturg, scraping, polishing—sith scapstones—still a (asnee) of real better—during is a (asnee) of real better —during of ra haematical exactness, would be turned out hom his primitive yard on the sand. When completed, they sold for a parke barre-spontage of the large of the property of out from his primitive yard on the sand. When completed, they sold for a price boare-spaning to our mirrors, of from \$10\] to \$10\] to \$10\] and. They fill get were generally placed on a companding soot, if are such were mar the desired location. Sometimes on the river banks, the land would at the levt, and in such cases the rilage site was selected at the bare of the nearest blaif. The tribes from the month of Salmon river, or the Klamath to the coast Dalli, permanent ho uses, and invariably in villages. Never was a single house built, as the white man does, sione, and far from heighbors. As before said, their villages were built on at slevation. There was a first fow of houses on the edge of the bank, with a space of about ten feet of level ground in front, which was neatly paved with small, flat stop as. The ends of the houses were it variably to the tront. Back of the first row of houses a state of about twenty feet in width was left, and then another row of houses built; and so on as long as any additions were required to the town. Their shouses were of varied dimensions, but an average Louse was 16x20 feet. A hole was trast sunk in the ground about three feet har average Louse was 16x20 feet. A hole was trast sunk in the ground about three feet har average Louse was 16x20 feet. A hole was trast sunk in the ground about three feet har average long, some set up on on all organd the excavation, and three feet back. These bloards were spit from large timeer, after the excipation on the surface, and straight on the edges. A double contestion the contemplated to the longe were spit from large timeer, after the excipation on the surface, and straight on the edges. A double contestion the contemplated.

Which was invariably a guarter pitch. From BAKE OF THE BOOK

when was inviringly a quarter pitch. From the new of the end boards was a half flatiened pole extending the length of the building, forming a ridge pole lupon which rested the roof hoards, fashioned and pri on like the sides, with a lap, so us to keep out the rain. The door was a tound hele in one end just large enough to adart the body of one individual at a time; their fire was placed in the center of the excaptated tole, around which mats were often spread, constituting a not uncomfortable lounded. They shop on the foor around the lire, while on the bank of the excavation and under of the side boards, they placed all their plander not it use and their stores of food. That there are communities of people chasel among the civilized, passibly of the enlightenia as well, who live in no better or cleanly flatitations, I will quote from Powers as a proof. These smole blackened banklets are thick along the Khn ath and apmined me constantly of the villages in the caston of the Valoisi only the lumines cabine have only one story. On this account the Incian cwelling is more like the chalet. And they are every whit as clean, as combinable and as an skantial as those yory seminutten, wherein is includanted the world-famous Emminithed rehease, for i bara boards. chalet. And they are comy whit as clean, as comfortable and as solishandal as those word sembatten, wherein is minimatured the world-famous. Emminimate thousan, for I have been both and know wherein I speak. The ancient medesol burill among all of the tribes below the Columbia to Humbolds they was similar. The scale boids good with the interior tribus 190 miles been; but further inland the enstern manchally changes, for the cibrato is typer, and the extrement of the tribes buried the interior ribus 190 miles been; but further inland the enstern manchally changes, for the cibrato is typer, and the extrement of the changes, for the cibrato is typer, and the extrement of cost tribes buried their dead close to their vibrices, so as to be better able to prevent possible desectation, and to have their friends and realizes near them. The grave was a bole about these feet square and four or five feet deep! The sides were ideal the spit hoords, usually red was, two indicast hick. Into this the corpse was placed in a sitting posture, surrounded by all individual property which was prized to most by the dead, that could be inseated into the cavity; the remainder, if any, was placed above the ground, on top of the grave. Allowed was full, A village burial place was, when possible is elected in front of the village. When deadt, had taken away a relative or friend, it air as new were never afterward mentioned. The pers mention of the name of a dead relative was considered.

- A DEADLY INSULT. And the highest crime that could be committed against unother. They believed in the impror-tality of the soul. That the good sometimes came back in the form of birds and animals, came back in the form of birds and animals, which were liked by the Indians, or were not daugerous correpultive to them. The Kiamath and coast Indians were sure that the souls of had Indians congregated in the grizzly bears, and no indigenent was ever mown to be sufficient to carrie an Indian to even tests the meat of a grizzly. All Indians the to die and be builted where born, and he surrounded by their friends, for their names will never be meationed. For the near mention of a dead man's name causes his body to turn over and great, and not be after the over and great, and not be after to recover the usual quiet and spiritual rest. They believed in Scaman, who was God, or old Medicine these, and all or bearly all their proprietory dances and seven only analogous is the state of that in these of eastern Siberia. Economic statements in that country, says hat he found satisfactory evidences of a

connection by traffic on the coast between the natives of that country and the American Indians! He also found a similarity between the Hungarian language and that of the eastern Sibernan inthes, and between the Litter and those on the American aboves, more part dularly of the Algoriquin titles. Ledyard also says: "When I stood on the banks of the Obi and observed the natives in all their uspects, I could not convince inyself that I did not have the natives of North American before noa." The Indians of the coast always selected a spot near the mouth of a river for a village where there were groups of rocks in, the vator hear the short, or at other sheltered spots where there were mough rocks to break the volume of the surf and fragments, so that hey could obtain a good inneding for their cances. This is indicated al along the coast at these points by the size of the shell heaps, the rould regetation where this shell heaps have decayed in the large microst and the avergant absolute necessaries for a settlement, frest water and a landing for cances. The anient Kjokkammoddings along the coast of Denmark and those of the Kwith Pacific coast are similar in location, formation and composition, but differing slightly in the latter, by reason of geographical separation. At Whate's head, a few rules show the nouth of Cheten river, at an old modifier. aration. At Whale's head, a few rules shove the month of Chetco river, at an oil modding, CALLED BY THE NATIVES, NATE-NET, An excavation twenty-eight feet deep has been made, but the bottom was not reached,

heen made, but the botton, was not reached, and the following remains were found, which corresponds well with the composition of other ancient rémains of the same extent and depth, viz: The botte of whales has hors deer, elk, bear, and a little lower, towards the beach, under an accumulation eleven feet deep of bones and shells, luminal bones were exhumed from am old burial place, which—as before stand, was the ancient and present custom—had been gradually covered up, by the sliding of riches and the end of the village on lower ground, and had been gradually covered up, by the sliding of riches and and dust ever thom by the periodica winds. The shells and hones from abore, and the gente but increasant settling of line sand and dust ever thom by the periodica winds. The shells and the end with the other rejectaments were principally those of the common mussel (Mytithes cultus, or Cultur vianus) but many other minor shells were informinged At the month of Smith river was a large and very old village, when the whites line won there, which shood on the top of an extremoly ancient acodding. These ancient remains were in layers and because more and more indistinct as their ago and depth factors ed, until the whole was refuced to a dark, nob-like earth in which several stone implements were exhumed, the only physicis remaining distinguistiable as evidence of a prehistoric population. At the most amount of the modding along that const; in front of the house's a boint of rock about 100 feet perpendicularly below, which is covered with eight feet of ancient entire, which is covered with eight feet of ancient entire, which is covered with eight feet of ancient entire, which has grown from the nuts left there by the matter many hindreds of years ago. Butween this rock point and Miller's house, 500 feet distant, is the stoping face of the modding. Leve this into this face have been made, though no etarting from the bottom, but from an apparenten feet above, which extended a may feet back into the second of the modding. Leve ten rest move, which extended hand rest chic its ancient deposit, resulting in finding into the nucleut deposit, resulting in finding stone implements of war, builting, and for other uses, imbedded in the dark ast-like earth before mentioned, which was formed by the mine of decayed rejectaments of zibes inhabiting the place thousands of years before Throwing the

REARCTED SHELLS AND BONES From their deeps over the a oping bank they ex-tended the medding, with the aid of driving shud, further from the bank of earth upon which From their diage ever the a oping bank they are tended the mediting, with the mid of driving shud, further from the bank of earth upon while the first houses were built, and higher in elevation; and thusiage on age village after village increased the extent of the first motest beginning till the day a pile of fartitity which thousands of years would not suffice a exhaust by the creditary draughts of mature ramines is agreeduring monument of a prehisteric rose. Of the left bank of Chetco, 200 feet above the leve of the sea, stone implements used, by medicinmen in their lark, mysteric is inestatations have been exhausted by a resident off the locality. Which they are a cruit an alogous 1 those of indu-funcion sortolic metals and of the locality. Which they are suffered to the season of all weadons for hunting game, except to be a lark area was crust an example of all weadons for hunting game, except to be a lark area was crust an extended to trap the deer and elk, by which they secured a sufficiency, while supple anothed 1; fish and fowls, which they sever failed to tare in their season. Their sike pits filled the woods and valless, and often the unwary Walegelt wallow into them as a tentranded the tank and for the season. Their sike pits filled the woods and valless, and often the unwary Walegelt wallow into them as a tentranded the tank and forestead of the angle of the large enough for water fow to pash tell made of twisted sengmen, with meshes justange enough for water fow to pash tell heads through, was spread out in the soughs or or the edges of the largoons where the water wave two feet deep, and held about a foot above the boilom by stakes. Borries were the water wave their heads through, was spread out in the soughs or or the edges of the largoon where the water was unficiently full the fundant would be drawn under the real part, and when they allempted to rearm would be held bow by the net, which would be drawn under the reas and in a doing they would forcy their heads they all the food as of the large

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FOURCE OF THE ESSISTIPPI. Lake Glazier now Claimed as the Source of the

The revely found source of the Mississippi is a starting hidle gen of a he is situated a love and levend lake liasca. It desides among the pines of the revely repeated in the less among the pines of the outre-closed and will region of Minesse, is, sany miles from the mearest white satisfaction of a not just on the dividing ridge which fards the great watershed of North America Within a few miles of Read by he had likes an strep as a few miles of Read by he had likes an strep in the sea thousands of miles from the month of the match and the Velowatene, therefore high the sea thousands of miles from the month of the mighty Mississippi, which flows he a ticking brook from lake Glazier. This lake, discovered to be the fine source of the greatest after of North America by Capt. Willist of Glazier on the 22d of July, 1841, is about a mile and it is in greatest diameter, and would be ready round in shape but for a single promound by Mose rocky shores five it an outline the happole in heart. The waters of the lake the exceptingly clear and pure, coming from any five heart, well and, and flow but the shaden in little rills on the very tolint of the poment prise period on the sure exceptingly clear and pure, coming from a ring greatest dear their thirth white Capt. Hinder's party what a their thirth white Capt. Hinder's party what a their thirth white Capt. Indeed the sure of the new lake. So length the lardships of this rough country, for water did it were and it a constitute the sure of the new lake. So length the lardships of this rough country, for water did it were all the new lake as a proper and it is considered in low wards of the lardships of this rough country, for which a large hind it come into contact and his party way and it is considered and his party way glad it come into contact and his party way glad it come into contact and his party way glad it is considered and his party way glad it is considered. Full delphia Times.

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COST OF LN INDIAN WAR.

Account of the War Deb. of 1855-6-An Inpurished Letter by Cen. Jose h Lane.

How an Appreficis Im was Got-An Over-Zonlous Freezry Official The Memorable Word Contests forwers Gon. Stevens and Gen. Wool-

Among the archives of Oregon, preserved in the cate canitol at Salam, there is a letter written by Gen. Joseph Lan ; delegate to congress, to Geo. L. Carry, gow-rate of the territory. It runs thus:

when I have serry withst our state nume. Iterary at during at the times.

This et at spries as the fitting introduction to the story of the St.C. 200 cinim of Oregon and Washington terr forless against the general government for tills neutral in the prosecution of the indian war of 1550. To reach a fair understanding of the matter we must needs go back to the events of the war of 1851 against the soft men in Southern Oregon, wherein Goo. I not destipatible inguest fand was wounded. Histillies began by the mirder by Indians of tap white, Edwards and Wills, near Jackson-ville, during the Irst week in August 24. The Utiled States government assumed the obst, incurred in our present the leight. Ompanies of non-lengaged, as well in Ged. Lame staff (Gen. Line hames the Gen. Line hames the Gen. Line hames to etc.), as inspecting and autosted by Coph. James (of etc.), as inspecting and mustering officer, nating under orders from Lane, at the doze of the war, and these papers being drawaried to "kallingtor their settlement was includy organ by Gen. Lane in his capacity as assisted by Minor Adden, an officer of the regular arms, who commanded a very small contingent in government troops during the loctilities and was severely wounded at the battle of Evans; rock. Being author zed by Copressonal engenneth, provision was made for the numeral colority of anymaster U. S. A., acting under orders from the secretary of war, and the same times end the readilors. The tota' cost to the United of the trends rock. Being author zed by Copressonal engenneth, provision was made for the numeral colority, at the claims, and Major Alverd anymaster U. S. A., acting under orders from the secretary of war, and the same time sent in draft to Governo. Lurry, and by hird, disbursed to the treditors. The tota' cost to the United of the treditors. The tota' cost to the united of the treditors. The tota' cost to the United of the treditors. The tota' cost to the united of the treditors and indessonatine to open the profits of warring with the natu This et er serves as the fitting introduction to

IN THE BOOOR BIVER VALUEY At organized chira- t can be called a board or countil tee- he measures of whose members was to profit paramitrily by the existence of war be ween whites und natives, and who may he suspected of I aving don't their best to foster an inn se quarrels, and this clique, finding it he sessary to be 61 gled terms with the state ne sessary to be to gleen terms which against an thorities, and raving a fredisposition to politics, began to make their weight known in election times. The politics of that period—1850 checken to make their weight known in checken times. The politics of that period—1850 to 1856—are too hitricite to be well understood by any one whose only source of knowledge is they only one whose only source of knowledge is they any one whose only source of knowledge is the of newspapelys, and the subject is not unworthy of study This isource seems clear that the particular innition of the primer was the person to the primer was character for the primer was considerable. But the disc soin runs too hadd into private and persona details (mannisotte in public prints) in this natance to find a place seem. It to enough to so, that there was a league of individuals who, for busic ess or political broades were in favor of fighting the Internal broades were in favor of fighting the Internal processor in the properticular, but owing to circumstances over which help could/in the exercise control, they were less accessful in the process that the renormous experimations seen ed to provide.

These was knokers were mostly Jackson couly man and the chief among them was lauries B. Drew, who seems to have been one of the meanst individuals that lever fived in that part of the country. His home, which was near Jackson-wille was salled "Proces In e. Another merilier of the clique was a rough, ignicant methy and the fear that the war in this country is not the way out it the war of 1958, leading a comy may by miners from Alinouse, losephus counts, and it the war of 1958, leading a comy may by miners from Alinouse, losephus counts, and it threats of two Indianation of the define was out to the war of 1958 leading a comy may by miners from Alinouse, losephus counts, and it threats of two Indianation of the mental for when the head after peace was

this real whom he had taken after pance was an aide. In the war of 1855, through the covert in ligence of Drew and his gang, who wanted a plant tool to use in their work of prolonging in war. Bob Wi hans was elected colonel of his Second regiment of Oregon monated volunters, being Major littees in the contest. Will in my chalifications consisted in a highly developed a facted of the natives, it horeagt knowledge of their character and tacks, and the libring of a large part of his fellow soldiers. He is the earliers he had some military office in that country. After he ladian wars closed he bung in the public stroots in the dayline. He field he had so arreer there by hurd strangment in the public stroots in the dayline. He field, reling out that his trionds ind not followed, and his chemies due mit. No one followed, and his chemies due to the possible in the dayline. He field, reling out that his trionds in off not his peck mice, nor handled from him excepting an ill-defined report of his peing in early take of Pro.

Fit is was the wy it went down in Jackson and his chemies he had his from severa causes, the public with he Ladiahs from severa causes, the public with he Ladiahs from severa causes, the public mit as the work of his public and paying the latent heads with he Ladiahs from severa causes, the public with he public in the vice of his latent heads with heads of his latent heads with the latent heads with heads of his latent heads with the latent heads with the latent heads with heads of his latent heads with the latent heads were his l

Which was theirs Li right of inheritance, not because war we popular of because it would be spine speculator's coffers, but simply beof spine special of the cellers, but snaply because which me and Indians cannot got a ong together—the home y statement of the cause of every war between the raises which has ever been fought in America. All that there is of reason and phile slophy in the entire questic of leading wars is contained in it. The subject of text is been in the slophy in the entire questic of leading wars is contained in it. The subject of text is been identified from craitzing, and some distinguished immanitarians and philantiropiets have dealt with the wars in Oregon and Washington in it way that he people have unterly despised. Gen. John E. Wool, who in the early diffuse commitmed the regular army on 17si coast, took a decided stand in favor, nonstilly of the red near's rights as men and impless; and, faring a very faporable opportion, to make his of thoos known, and being fortred therourito by prival, and personal feelings, opened an interestic, series of topics, whose discussion at land time war very inopportunded to prayonas two. Wool, naving been safe tasty britanisk by the conduct of the Oregon and That time war work was a decided in the pastential of the war during the winter of 18-50-4, and being still further angued by the religibility of the properties, whose still the warmes in his military moving earls, himself entered alpon a word, war of leaf mination and recreationallon, directed their in the constituted himself champion of causes white mea and Indians cannot get a ong

the people, as opposed to the regular mill any powers.

The matters at issue were among the least important concerns of the lay; but their discussion proved to have an importance hardly on ignorance that the articles could be bought as theaply for scrip as for each. Second they were high for scrip as for each. Second they were high for scrip as for each. Second they were high for scrip as for each in would not angel about a states, but my prompty what was achee."

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the people, as opposed to the regular mill ary powers.

The matter's at issue were among the least important concerns of the lay; but their dis massen proved to have an importance heardy an ierstood at first. Insamech as the Unifed States government was expected to pay the expenses of the war, and as congress had to be wen upon to make the necessary a propriations, it was sarely in had taste to 1 fek a quartel with one of the most respectable and influential military leaders in this country, but this was entered on with zest by the newspar ers, and by Stavans, who probably based hopes of popularity upon the issue of the fishwile contest. The curious of to-day will do well to consult. The Carson had fishe of 1866, wherein will be found in full a series of letters which passed between the fish of succeptible and influential military inference to the dobt was limited by the axisertions, which from the dobt was limited by the axisertions, which from the dobt was limited by the axisertions, which from the dobt was limited by the axisertions, which from the dobt was limited by the axisertions, which here then, as now, supporters of ludius philanthropy made concerning the causes of the war, which his passion-influence, in the indian war, which his passion-influence in the support of the causes of the war, which his passion-influence for which read the particular yith a support of the causes which contributed to the wicked my chilanes, The quarrel be ween Wool and stevens was a very pretty one, and has an honered place in the recollection of pioneers, the most of whom retain an act vo distince of the former to this day, as man will of those who injute them in their pockets. A great many (there joined issue, and much in has theen shed in the effort to give its proper due to each of the causes which contributed to the Indian war, the secretary of whom retain an act vo distince of who injute them in the proper way and the particular yit, was pro-glain to provide a contributed to the following year. It was brought on the f

corriments in he maintenance of the voluneers, and he may, if he deem it necessary,
direct a commission of three to report those exlenses to him," etc.

In consequence a dominission was appointed
consisting of Capit, now general) Andrew Jackson Smith, commandant at Fort Lane during
the war on Regue, liver, Capit, Rafus, Ingalis,
for many years a resident of Oregon and well
known to its citizens; and Lafayette Grover a
civilian, still better known in this state. They
legan work in Outober, 1156, and occupied
nearly a year in what they assumed to be a "gid
examination of the claims," "traveling over the
whole field occupied by the volunteers during
heatilities and becoming theroughly contersant with the matter," according to their relort. The total out of \$4,449,449 33 was due
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the bree commissioners having been transmit
to to the secretizity, and by him to compress,
hat body made a residition on the 8th of Febmary, 1859, that it should be the duty of the
hild auditor of the treasury to examine the
outders and papers connected with the soft set,
and make a report in the December following,
of the amount due, each individual engaged in
the military service of the two territories during he war. The resolution late of the pronature and papers connected with the soft set,
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Loto service, they enlisted with the understanding that the privates were to receive \$2 per day each and the officers the same rates as regular each and the officers the same rates as regular army officers of like grades. They were all mounted, and as the territories could not provide steeds, horses were hired of individuals at the rate of \$25per day each, the soldiers in the rajority of instances furtishing each his own animal. Transportation, subsistence, fortage and all other confingent expenses were to be raid fly the territories or, more precisely, by the schemal government. All purchases, with few schemal government. All purchases, with few sold unimportant exceptions, were made in spring." that is to say, indebtedness was incurred upon continuous with entitled the indeed to repayment from the Jailed States treasure, and which continied with the word, "payable when partially that is to say, indebtedness was inchirred upon certificates which entitled the roldor forepayment from the Janied States treasury,
and which contained the words, "payable whencre the expenses of his war are assumed by
the United States," for the requivalent.

As might be supposed, when payment derended upon the contingency of the usem pitch
the war debt by the government at Washingtin, which was problemateal—not particularly
as to the event, but as to the time—subsistence
and forage could not be purchased at as low
lifes are ready money would command, and the
surphilad to be isked at rates nearly or juife
soluble common prices in order to components
inder each circumstances and considering that
to rate of interest or money was very high and
the profits of ordinary business much larger than
row, it is not surprice or that the expenses of
the waramounted to the above enformous argregate, the more especially as it was the business
of a great many to make the bills as high as
lossible, and of not one to make them shall.
The treasury had no watchdog here, but it had
a very efficient one iff. Washington, whose holfull back till resounds in the memory of many
a voteran and speculator of the war of 1855-56.

The multifarious accounts and memoranda
heing submitted to R. J. Alkinson, third auditor
of the treasury, they may a reception far difire at from what had been it only honed. Mr.
Againson fell publithes there of a conspiracy or the
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insected shrowdly concucted (in this opinion) as
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in rob the United States treasury, whose poliAgain watchdog he was. His ropert makes,
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teating, and no Ogeronifa. Brooth and inclosed in the public docur neits of congress.

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plainest manner. If was critism that the war party had an enemy at court whose influence was immense.

According to the examination bestowed upon the report and decements by the third muttor, the labors of the three commissioners for a whote year amounted to notking. "They approved every account, only reducing rates in two or three trivial instances. One man had thought \$522 for his personal services, horse-three, stamps and stationery white serving as accountant. They reduced this to \$2039. To off, set this it was urged by its interested parties—"The changes for army supplies were extravalually high, and for ray reasons: Those with farmshad them were only in very few instances and cand, the regular form of payment besing in scrip, which was striply an order on the authorities to pay a certain saw to beaver. This scrip was issued by purchasing officers and citiers, meetly authorized in the expected extract. Of course if was not to be expected.

Set upon every body whose name appeared in the accounts. From the commusioners down to the mule packets there was no one on whom be did not bettow his regards. A great many horses had been bought for from \$200 to \$500 each, transactions shown to be triandlent by comparison with regular army quartermaster's comparison with regular army quartermaster's reports, showing the orthary prize to be less than half the money charged. Onto were clarged at \$2 per boshal and what the same, and sometimes twice as and; it ransactions repudiated, as grain on y brought? At remascious repudiated, as grain on y brought? At portland, they see charging \$16 to \$200 per to; reduced to its normal level of \$110. One quartermaster bought for the horses-charging \$16 to \$200 per to; reduced to its normal level of \$100. Heaving a clarge of \$110 yagainst the government. One ha afrex and fitty shouts of drawing paper cost \$41(; soil after the war for \$11 25. Cerks to this quartermaster and commissive particular to the soil of the commissive departments received usually \$300 per mont. Some men had here or more paying offices and one, a gr. a private soldier, would receive pay for be up packer, and clerk, trigether with his corapsusation for military doty. Uncle agron Ress, sail best creek (since called Resolume), chargel \$150 per month for the rest of a said for sating 20 and 18 cents sould for the rest of a cent for sating 20 and 18 cents of the rest of a cent go cents sold for 16, and the rest of a cent go cents sold for 16, and content as few of proper, ninety-sight probable of the pame of beight shows a certain content as few of the content as few of

Reducing their grand total from \$6, 111,457 to \$2514,568, a reduction of about 55 per cent. This flucing was made the bath of the settlement, the day was passed March 2, 1861, nisoriby the act of cocgress authorizing their set leinent. The first was passed March 2, 1881, and provides for the poysene, at the members of the First Second and Ninth regiments, Oregon mounted to theers, and the First and Second Woellington territory regiments of volunteers, and promises used thousand delars was appropriated, to pay the iroops, after ecountry stoppages. They were to be paid as rejuliant, with the castomary addition of \$2 per month g van to freely serving on the Peclit coast. For claims of simples, etc., familiared \$2,410,000 was appropriated. Mr. Atlinson, who had so stradized himself by the "sarching" nature of his report, was given Sided as a spiralized himself by the "sarching" nature of his report, was given Sided as a spiral subsequently in bonds, excepting sums less tran 150, which were settled in currently. Not all the claims have been settled, even after twenty-five years, but a considerable amount remains jet, at the disposal of heirs and missing claimants. The present pructice at the treasury department is to audit claims and his accordance of the first and the set of the se

be conxed from the givenial government, as extra pey for fewrices performed; and an interest in the marked is bein a worked up. It de expected by some that future apprepriations will have the form of indomnity for losses a state and in various ways, particularly in that may be walt so long for that portion of the pay which is already secured. Others this that it is impracticable to procine additional compensation of this sort, and that it would prove most advantageous to attempt to place the survivors and terrs on the feeting of pensioners of the government, as has been inde in the cases of the veltrans of the ware of the routing and 1812, and as is being done with the survivors of the lexical war. The later result sould some interestible to the immense, if the act of becoming pandeners be survived and of the content of the private solidies who fought its battles seems to have no limit.

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less use the card but, owing to he could culty of; enforcing a rule. Couraling keep his partner's card, he' is generally to rethin his own card if he so Cestre.

The Miler important rules devening name of existe are briefly as 2 hours ing the ace is lowed and he who cards me he graded deals. In dealing, two cards mes he given player in turn and then three, or victorial ting the ace is lowed in the hours, and he was a contract and the who cards me he was a subject to for hurn, and he was a contract and a player is cards, his side cards is rot loke. It is good 1 he may be demanded if a card is faced he but the right to deal is not loke. And thick his has been tarned, and a player is cards, his side cannot count anything, but and a cards, his side cannot count anything, but and a cards, his side cannot count anything, but and a player is served to have more tunn the legal means ocreal the points they make. If a leads out of turn, and the other three his lead, the trick legompleted and state and we say that the points they make. If a leads out of turn, and the other three his lead, the trick legompleted and state and we have a cededuntally may correct his main range over all the points they have a cededuntally may correct his main range and supersed him. A point is may roke a accedentally may correct his main range and supersed him. A point is may roke a accedentally may correct his main any card is the one of the part of the Fome Interesting Faces' Learned from a Winder.

The whaling bury Young Friends, now discipling at the South Hairfic traincoad conjuny's want it the foo. On Heirfac Indicated roots than the local heirfac indicated roots than the is an iy large number of spectators Thursday, y their at ree of the cargo which was being taken put. Bundle efter to tide of duth-frown thins, attached a provider was being taken put. Bundle efter to tide of duth-frown thins, attached in a provider which who head, there will have being hoisted from the field of the yeased and thrown upon the cock at we not mined the skine were a pure was a hystery to the large athering, and the sapthin who, had charge of the vessel was best sped with questions by the durious cokerson. In accessastion with the critical face in the face of the corrections to the waters were gathered by the remotal.

The whalers who go noth in the spring senully find some of the spectations polar animals on the case based and the large animals, are map dly becoming extending the senior of the corrections. They are by no means ammerous, however, and like the cleptan buffulo, whale and ther large animals, are map dly becoming extending a photocomic was a large animals, are map dly becoming extending a photocomic of the correction of the archive and the large animals, are map dly becoming extending a photocomic of the correction of the archiver who finds it good allow the for the open sea an reaching a granges of the hardywhaler, who finds it good allow the for the open sea an reaching a granges of the hardywhaler, who finds it good allow the for the open sea an indicating a grange was a large and and the large animals in the case of the hardywhaler, who finds it good allow the reck, of the media pure of the proportion of the pro

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The Rules of the Game Explained by Best Players in Wilwankes Bluis Progressive Euchre Parties

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Many persons who stiend the present complain quite bitterly abust understandings that frequently arise to the rules of the game. Rach plays have some peculiar not on of his gaze ing the manner in whili the gaze in the gaze of cards which, for the variety in the playing of the game should be gaze in the gaze of cards which, for the variety in the playing of the game should be gotter in the gaze in the gaze of cards which gaze in the gaze

After Lee was relieved of Pope's somman his front, Northern Virginia was cope more bis undisputed possession. The gramand Pope and McCiellan had been merged into and that one was once more huddled about Williams and hancer rhem. and that one was once more huddled shout Wington. Richmond was no longer mend and the Confederate army was at libert adopt such plan of campaign as it might the That plan was soon made apparent. It army had suffered terrible losses, not on battle, but by sickness and from exposure. Cud and hadly fed, it was in a most sorry plice of the commander felt the pressing need of regished ranks, and need quite as urgent for and clothing to meet the wants of the sufferment he had. He knew that in a portion distribution was an element loys to the fer and believing that if his army should make triumphant march over this state these and believing that if his army should make the movement. A similar attempt made by Bragg, in Kentucky, alout this tifur the same purpose, but ended in the battle ferryville, and a hasty retreat from the state to reccuit the Confederate armies. Alreitiess had grown alarmingly weak by the cleant drain of battle, and desprious, all sources of supply had failed to meet the to recruit the Confederate armies. Alretiress had grown alarmingly week by the delant drain of battle, and describens, all sources of supply had failed to meet the mand. Both commanders lesued appearations, all sources of supply had failed to meet the mand. Both commanders lesued appearation of the confederate armies now was enough to discourage most devoted Southern patriot. Lee add that on this campaing he lost by describen more than he added by enlistment, to say no sing of his losses by eighness and battle. I army was absolutely barefooted and in raga. Correspondent on this point says when treached Frederick, where he issued his proclamation, his army was so ragged and dirty as the exceedingly repulsive.

Lee turned the head of his column toward Proderick, where he issued his proclamation, crossed not far from Heipper's Fer and concentrated his command at Frederick about twenty miles northeast of Harper's Fer on the west side of South mountain, and findles from Washington. The old fear of an lack on either Washington. The old rear of an ack on either Washington or Baltimuse presented a heaty pursuit. When at length Mellan did more, he was careful to hold the force constantly between the Confederate arm and these two cities. Lee had already pass Harper's Ferry, and apparently did not design motes this place, though at this time it, counted a garrison of 12,000 men under Cot. D. Bites. When, however.

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The Confederate commander had passed the east side of South inomitain, in the dir form of Hagarstown and Boonsborn. At Fr the east side of South monastain, in the dirtion of Hagarstown and Boonsboro. At Freerick, in an old camp, a soldier accidenta picked up a piece of paper, and found it to be copy of Lee's plan of campaign. McClellan with the apprised that Lee had sent a force in the columns to capture the garrison: at Harper Lee's and would wait with the remnant of I army in the vicinity of Hagarstown until the detached forces returned. A rap d moveme was at once ordered toward the beleagured gar son. Lee knew that McClellan was appreasing, but depending on that officer's want energy and the narrow passestiarough which must march over South mountain, he believed the garrison at Harper's Ferry con. be captured and his forces returned. This doubless was lare been the case had not the accident which the Union commander ascertained Lee plans burned the pursuit. Finding that the case had not be again united, Lee sent troops back to dispute the mountain passes, and thus gained a delivery which he lost about 3000 men, but was force provided in the content of the river. Passing the mountain passes, and the gained and the north, side of the river. Passing the mountain passes, and the gained on the substitution of the first of the province. The Confederate along wind one first and the first of the province of the iver. Passing the mountain side of the river. Passing the mountain, and Jackson at once burned backers at once burned backers who had now changed his position to the sume coessed in forcing a passage of South mountain, and Jackson at once burned backers.

THE SURRENDER OF MILES Was unnecessary, since the broken and mov tainous surroundings should have afforded it ample rectastion until he should have it ample protection until he could have be reached by McClellan. He had been ordered

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Lee's Maryland Campaign-MoC Last Chance to Reclaim Himsel

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days of unraveled enigmas. He had lost
of his inilitary prestige with the campathe Peninsula. He had but tilly disguist
dissatisfaction with the administration, a
tens his recall to Washington had her? the Penjasuna. The headministration, a dissatisfaction with the administration, a fore his recall to Washington had sent fensive telegram to the president, in who defiantly said: "If I save this army now you plainly that I owe no thanks to you any person in Washington. You have your best to sacrifice this army." It is to if any officer save Gen. McClellan would dared under any chromataness during it to have sent such an unmilitary not the gentlemantly, dispatch to the chief executive nation. In any other/country of the to would have been immediately person had no honor and no algority at sake controversy that were not overshadows integrity of the nation; and he gent integrity of the nation; and he gent integrity of the nation; and he gen passed by this personal inspit, while he dissalistied commander another chance if his mettle and rectain his ost glory. that under his leadership all might set

that under his leadership in ladder satisfactory.

Gen, Pope had been effectually dispose What Jackson and Longstreet had not a plished by superb generalship and hard it had been accomplished in the railors of contion, for which McClellan had been large sponsible. On this point there is scarge, for disagreement. It was made known the commander of the army on the James rearly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of August that he weetly as the first days of the firs commander as the first days of August that he vereatly as the first days of August that he vereatly as the first days of August that he vereatly the content of the first place he was positive posed to giving up this field of operation which he had so ardently contended again plan proposed by the president, and in hond place Pool's mission in Virginia was most the exact plan of the president which had so stoutly opposed. To reinforce therefore, meant to Geu. McCellau a deadle and humiliating duty. He must give the come second to Pool; and went must become second to Pool; and went must obey the orders of Hallect, whom he ponally daliked. He could not would the however, and remain in command; but he do another thing; he could fall to be it hourly, and a purpose of this commander slow meant a great deal, for he was shown meant a great deal, for he was a true of the command of the condition of the position of the posi THE COMMAND WAS GIVEN TO WITHOU

mown to be rapid.

THE COMMAND WAS GIVEN TO WITHDLEY HIS whole army to Aqua creek on the Aquat, and in order to basten the move to was given control of all the vesses the Chesapeake bay and the Jan & rive that time a vast fleet, sufficient for all posteneds. Notwithstanding this, he did no tempt to obey this order until the 14th—aldays after it was given, an ample Can to reached his destination. Bursaide's curple been ordered forward in advance of the body, and went from Newportito Aqua cree forty-eight hours, reaching its destination in that ten days before the main amy state McClellan in person reached Aqua creek on 24th, just two days before the Canfed Jackson had reached Pope's rear at Mandunction. The result we have seen. I fought the hattle of Manasses at great-disad tage, and though McClellan was repeat anged to reinforce him, no troops ever result he field except those of Burnsides, which ried off from they peninsula in savince. Corps, about 13,000 strong, reaches. Center—shout ten miles from the battlefield—and turned with the beaten army on its settres washington. Pope at once retired; his was broken up, and again fell lack into hands of McClellan.

The here of the Paickahominy thus found is elf again in possession of a clear hield, et for the distrust and interference of the admiration. His officers and men believed in however, in spite of all criticisms, and the defit again, bowed to this voice and continued.

nty-Five Cards, with there the Old-Fashioned Seek

Game Explained by E to if the a in Milwaultee-Hista in ssive Enchra Parties.

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that under his leadership all might yet prove er. the general use of wrich is satisfactory. ount of the interest and un-What Jackson and Lourstreet had not accomt auds to the guide. With the leck now cornists 1 just twentywished by superb generalship and hard fighting

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tien. McCleilan was again in command. How it man about is one of the repeteries of those day of mraveled enigmas. He had lost most of his military preetige with the campaign of the Parinicala. He had but illy disguised his dissiliraction with the administration, and befor his recall to Washington had sent an offendre telegram to the president, in which he activity said: "If I save this army now, I tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you or to any person in Washington. You have done your best to secrifice this army. 'It is doubtful if upy officer save Gen. McCletlan would have dated under any circumstances during the war to tave sent such an unmilitary, not to say uncentlemanly, dispatch to the chief executive of the nation. In any other country of the world to would have been immediately but under seriest and courtmentialed. But President Linrolf had no honor and no dignity at stake in the cor iroversy that were no cvers ballowed by and absorbed in his great purpose to preserve the integrity of the nation; and he generously passed by this personal insuit, while he gave the dispatisfied commander another chance to prove his mettie and reclaim his lost glory, hoping

Gen Pope had been effect rally disposed of.

fortify and strengthen his position, but had not done so, and, strangely enough, persisted in keening his whole force in the town, which could be raked from three preminent mountain points, both with artillery and infantry. The feebleness of this resistance has sed to the expression of a belief that Miles was tisloyal, and designed to surrender his command. A number of stories have been told of him, going to show that he was not true to his trust, and it said a Confederate officer who had been captured was closeted to: some time with him. afterward parp.ed and allowed to go within the Confederate times only a few cars before the attack, and that this man returned with the a tacking force Miles did not live to tel the story. During the last of the engagement, and after he had hoisted the white mag, a cannon ball carried away his head. Had he not been killed doubtless another investigation would have been made, and the press of the land would have had a spirited and lengthy controversy. His death saved con ress and the nation

this doubtful pastime. Finding the garrison alreads captured Mc-Cicilan pushed on after the retreating Jackson. now making all haste to re din Lee in the Antietam valley. A short march brought the head of the Union army to Antibiam creek, which empties into the Potomac s.x miles above Harper's Ferry. On the high ground forming the west bank of this small stream. Lee had taken his stand; not from choice, but from necessity. He had not yet gathered at his scattered com-

### mand, and was forced still to wa t.

EATTLE OF ANTICTAY. The Union army was now on the opposite bank of Ant stain crock; but here a delay of several hours occurred, which enabled Jackson reach the mile line, and it was late on the afternoon of Semember 16th before the battle opened, though several hours of artillery practice had preceded. The stream, though narrow, is deep, and could be crossed only by four bridges, three of which were held by the enemy. The first advance was made by throw-

Hooker's corps over

lowing day and wisely conducted. Led's army should have been routed I not destroyed.

A cloud was consumed in resting the army and replacing necessary supplies, while it remained in the vicinity of Harper's Ferry Here a new controversy gross with the authorities at Washington, and McCiel an was soon after removed from command, while still in the field in the midst of plans for ar other campaign against Lee. The same order which removed M. Clel an place 1 Major General Burnsides in command. These two officers were special friends, and

when McClellan received this order Burnsi les

was n his tent: he quietly hunded him he

order and thus terminated his connection with

GEN. M'CLELLAN'S CAREER

### the army of the Potoniac and his military

Wis a strange one. He was the child of some grave misfortunes. He carre into public notice with a reputation not warranted by he pas actieven ents. His appointment was made at a time when communicer-inchief was little more than a name. It was his misfortune to be connected with the field operations of the army the Fotomac, and charged with the defense of Washington, the dange" to which was always more a vision than a reality. The stightest move rent northward from the vicinity ( I Richmond was always interpreted as an intended uttack on the capital: out the whole was history falls to show that at any lime such a thing was seriously contemplated by the Confeseration. These constant frights disorganized some field campa gn as often as they occurred, and orders for movements and countier movements o process at such times were always arbitrary and genutally useless. These orders invariably cause from Washington, and usually with no knowledge of the absolute damage to campaigne in the field. McClelan, no less than all, who went before and Who came after during the first months of the wir. was constantly annoted by Liis i iterfor-

erce of the war department. Another misfortune was that the authorities at Washington were constantly interfer d with by jex-ous and asplithing officers. The thirty was overrug by commanders whose chief Lusiness PIONEER DAYS.

of Early Listory-Boyleon Youth of Nezmith.

Great Value of Early Missions to the Bettlement of Overon-Row the Statlers Were Postared and Aided.

Last week the story of J. W. Nesmith was given it connection with the embracion of 1848. Now that he is gone and his life work and inches a service of the life and even his annestry will possess interest and be angerly read.

The Namitha came of ginally from Scotland and moved to the north of Ireland, making their home in the valley of the river Ban i near the city of Londonderry, and in 1832 crossed the Atlantic and became part of a colony that established Derry, New Ham whire. In behalf of our faith in heredity we say that the Nesmiths and Nasmyths are of the lame stock, and James Nasmyth, the great inventor who made the early lecades of the present certury illustrious by his rieation of the trip hammer run by steam, who moroved telescopes and invented ordnance. was of the same English stock that furnished

### James W. Neemith of Orezon.

JAMES WILL; YESMITH Was born about 1820 in the border land between be United States and New Brunswick, the dismited title of which regien almost led to ppen War. He was the son of William Morrison Nesmith and great-granded of Deacon Nesmith. whose is ther came in 1832 from the valley of the river Bann. New Londonderry, in Iteland, and pecame one of the founders of the colony that cettled at Derry. New Haripshire, and who was very prominent in the annals of early colorial

it at constituted his own cash capital, and told him when the court demanded to know what means of support he had to but out this handfrl of change and say that to lived on that The fellow played his part to perfection; when interrogated as to the "means of support" he eahed over to one side, so as to get easily into his trousers pocket, and brought u) a handre of silver, letting a few pieces drop back as if there was plenty more where that tume from. The court applorised for the "rustave," said in was not supposed the defendan; was a "cautalist," and the prisoner stepped down and get Nesmith was 'snowed under' with congratulations, and even the judge from the lench flat-teringly told him if he kept on as he began he would live to be a senator of the United States. The crowd of sympathising and admiring friends had to be treated conflatty, which made an inroad into the young carpenter's exchequer: but then he reckoned on the horse to make up deficiencies in the cast account. The same jurist who presided there and so warm.y ongratulated the embero attorner-at-law, raa es the story with "infinite jest," and concludes it thus: "The young attorney lived to see himself a senator of the United States, but never saw his client, his horse or his eliver coin. leat the prisoner to aplurge on. While New was receiving the congratulations of the crowd and treating his frience, his client was riging over the hills and far away, and Nes had no horse to follow.

WHAT HELPED AMERICAN-STITLEMENT. It is not easy to everestimate the great value of the various must lone to the community struggling into life on the far Pacific coast. It s true that they came here to establish missions among the Indian and that in a great measure they failed to civilize or christian ize the nations they came to teacus. But thee were here and took an active and important part in organizing the early society as d establishing order and cirlization as well as in founding schools for the education of the rising generation. It is very easy to criticise and condemn, so it is well

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H. C. Brubacer, a lawyer of Pennsylvar who was admitted to the bar at Indistance

ion, for the simple reason they do not know whether the supreme court will agree with them or not. Talking among themselves no two law-

upon the plain procedure. Every layer can tell of tig cases where the harshi set of legal rules has been strained to do substrait at justice.

Some criticism has been made by the press of

Gen. Grant's remark in the first voicine of his brok: "One of my superstitions has always

anything, not to turn bank or stop until the thing intended was accomplished."

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no one will, be he might find foult with thu for calling that a supersition which rises to the dignity for a principal. Nevertheless, he per-space and many the directed by an excellent Judge-ment, or it will fall. Even in Gen. Grant's case-if might have felled, and a persistency squal to

has own, directed by a magnetic educator in own, been employed against thin. But in the west, where his first laurels were won, his an-tigonists were not his equals in the se qualities; and in he cast, by the time he reached the com-

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bentures will all have matered by A(xil 1881, and will be baid with the procede from the sale of compolidated 5a; or be converted into

those bends.

Old Seth Kinman, of California, who started in
to make chairs for presidents in Lincoln's
time, has one on the stocks for Geneland, which

THE COST OF WATER.

To THE EDITOR OF THE ORSOOTINE.

MILIT.P. Thempson, one of the school directors, and literasted in the Portland Water

remotes, and Historica in the rounds was a company, in tenishing water to the new school it use at 20 cents per thousand galine, is doing at cost price; i Such a statement from such a

so at cost grees; Sum a sequence, non-sum as source of aut jointy must be taken as bonn-fide, and we do not propose to deny it but as the company have also extend that they we putching four any one hird million gallone daily to the twenty thousand or less who are consuming P.

PORTLAND, Dec. 12, 1885.

he will present next spring:

and there, the military resource

sary had been largely exhausted.

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This supply is loss works.

This appears to be the idea, not of Europe only, but some if suredees. Accoustderation or view of the congressional library will show that the kides is broged false; that there is extraordinary literary activity in this country, and that while we may be a lightly below the average in the great limit of iterature, while we may not possess in report on to population, the same number of grout poets, illustrates historians, essayers as provides as some other countries, there is a large army of persons engaged in writing to an American public, while our outou of beore he or ceeds that of any other land. put of because a seed taken any one had in the author to rightal works published rearly the bursel States now leads the word, as a dross in the number of readers it contains. There is pred deal of read man glass books, of process, but then in style, in treatment and in see your respect, there is great many count it somewhat to war. improvement tom year to year.

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is no half ? Distry scienty, and already this year there t as increase of 2,000 new volumes over last, the fractions depression has had lattle industries forces of age out library desires.

There we have he no library desires of hooks; they read them of all fined, merropectas, novels, poetry and looker; meding seems too light or too heavy for them. Descript such is not yet educated up to the highest point, and an immense amount of frash is corporated but there is rapid advance ment and in house consumption of library matment and in house consumption of literary mat-ter, and with all this reading going on, there must come in veneral and development in

### BRAINS TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE. An eastern's super reports that a certain man,

An eastern emper reports that a constant when which the live his opinion as to the cause of the husices depression that has so long provailed, reptiled with considerable employing. "Too much braden, it." It is possible that there may be scriething up tals rather original so difficult them ene. When one man in a crew They work to be seen hands, and so save them-selves the responsibility of thinking. He gets pretty nearly all core is and they have what is pretty nearly 18.2 ere is and they have what is left. He's it is present and they are the com-mon people. When, he were! He whole crowd think they are shrines, and know how to use them, they are unwithing to serve, because they all wish to a rurens. Whatever good is to be had each will "entitle to get his share. It is the per-limity of every free born Ameri-

can that he begieves in his right to the poss can that he begives in his right to the possession of a consistency has an ample fortune. He disclame service and spendshiskime in contriving.

This consists a choose behind us, with every possibility ough about us, we are a mutual possibility ough about us, we are a mutual prigadist, personal No people on the sent hare so unwilling a do merely manual work, and none are a capable of doing brain work. Not bor on it a prithert but expects to be a mil-

who is promises ability to do and be in a very m ever. It makes us res less, with he have a tremendous imports for great chievements. Brains are a good thing to have his hole of herd times, brains will get us out of it, ray as rulling us out of it now.

## H. WES, SI TICAL ORGANIZER"

It is now a min that the "nationalists"—
those who follow the lead of Parnell—will hold
a balance of me power between the two parties
in the hole of commons. This common very near making Forz I too real arbiter of English pol-

The New Kort Times commenting upon his gett er. Tie mas infer on to Bucke as a political philosopher us he is interior to O'Connell as a polifical a latter, and as sither of them was in-fering to a supplying political organizer. Neither Burke, we indeed, counts rather as an English than ar orld satement, nor O'Connell could possibly never done what he has done."

Il isoperson, berefore, that the whole se-cre of the occessities in the fact that he has the power of prantization. Yet this is a quality that belong to a shallow man rather than to party organ set, we really great min over was a party organ set, or ever can be. He despises the area of which such work is accomplished, will not rain it tur, pluy the theady and practice decree its. Is is but constitutions to hold out pron techan hopes that he knows never can be inliftle, and a many carrengular not to be fulfilled. Be to be sis often pushed to a back recan while it is supple knows cames to the front. Even in Onegor this thing has been known. But his extra the carrier there is no foundation of real using constants. real usefu.com and las intraucceas.

## Aiready the victorious prohibitionists of Atlan a are lick by abroad for new worlds to cou-quer, and sine eagury asking one mother, "After prob kilom, what?" And the Philadel-phia press fujnishes the saked for information replying, "The pockets big enough to accom-

These begreat days for the school directors of Portiance I's k und to be easier to get a school district is one of the than to work it out. Perhaps the acho direction, added by an imported architect, will ast be permitted to put up another job like this on the taxpayers of Port-

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The preblem of maintening a city government in Portland is as difficult as has confronted the founders of any other city of its size in America. With a population of about one-third of that possessed by hidlanapolis she has alrealy about as many moles of streats to keep in repair. Her short blocks have proven algodent to attrect contractors and others who live upon the crumbs that full from the aldermantic table, while her immense amount of area concurred in horoughfare, has tripled the cost of taxts of adversaries of a rare city of like popularity and severage over any city of like popularity and severage over any city of like popularies. paving and sewerage or it any city of like population in America. Whether the idea of he founders was to give on my man a corner lot, or whether a blick of 401 feet square was too nch for any man to dear at his own expense, account of the density of heavy fir timber, is having a netropolitane te, at a super-metropoli-tan cost. The artisans and described the cost. ian cost. The artisans and clerks who consti-togs the dector class, and without whose pres-ence the creditor class on all not exist, domplain that they are already too heavily taxec for house rent, water rates and the articles used in their every day sometic life. Hance they look with nos tive awarden. by taxing local industries. San Trancisco did histo early days as a means of raising raunicinal revenue, but long sid doned it as pre-middle it the growth of a manufacturing city. You cancel expect a slow and sure accumulation of solid wealth if you seek to eralize the industry by which such wealth is trawn together after satisfing the positive needs our daily lives.
We believe it discreditable to our city and chi-

colored to discourage the migration of capital hither, that the taxation upon recognized indus-trial avocations should be increased in order to laws of the nation were designed to pay of the fectoral debt by taxation of articles of loxury. public men who have evar served the my capacity—McCullock and Fessen in capacity—necessive to number and Boutwell incanciors; Butlier Ed number and Taxoffees smoog lawyers; and Morton and Taxoffees Storens among statement-large. They perialized to backer in every form that largued mereissen nel jaration upon the mandfactures of calt and other staples. By this means a slavish vice ant outer scapes. My una means a saven vice is utilized for a public benefit. A like principle in the organizations of numicipalities begon the licensing of liquor, the problettion of which already preven itself a fulure, the idea t mready preven itself a fulure, the idea being to ax heavily those avoiations which add nothing to the material weelth of the state in order to encourage by light taxation, or none of all, such avocations as enrice the laboring man and give him a co-operative interest to the manufacture. and well-being of the community.

In discarsing a local revenue ordinance, a few nights ago. Councilman Farrell said very fruit-

fully there local government, in order to live must tax comebody; that the rich would not put council an was eminently correct; for between an arrogate and purse ) out class on the one have and a thriftless and unprogressive class do the other, that will never be so unhappy as when it has something to tax, the set arrand couwhat do you had? That each and every one di them has what is called a tax agent; and for what is to bired? Is it simply to see sheat the company's taxes are paid? Not at all, for any clerk could do that in addition to his regular, du-tied. His real duty is to reduce taxation by his charty officials. Look all over America an 1 you

The truth of the matter is that our local cap-

delphis do not average five; and argue tinta, men ought to have some recompense for the self-desiral he practices in coming to this fir western land. Now, the truth is that nine of every ten men in our miget came here to better their conditions and if they could have made better livings in New York, Boston or Phila-dephia, they would have stayed there. The hardeline they encounter have are infill whitely an I light bills for fuel; and the only thing more an I light bills for fuel; and the only uning more outly hear than, there is the fixin of servant's wages. In truth, there is no good reason why: a man is not better off here on a return of five percent per annum net; then he could possibly bein St. Louis, New York, Chicago, or Rattinors. He can buy table luxures such as game, first and wurst a great deat cheaper and the only amusements which he can enjoy there and not here, are those of an artificial character. Easthere, are those of an artificial character. East-em infigration by rail has, in the past thrip years, cheapened wages by competition and greatly beasened other hems of daily expense; and there is no good reason why his use of morey, whether in the shap promissory notes or of remail and houses, should not be changeded in proportion. But the isjunct set easily done, for obvious restore. Make the rich pay upon actual values as the middle causes do, and the hirden of taxation world be more evenly cistributed; and then the problem of maintaining a municipal govern-ment would soon work out its own solution

### THE NEW SOUTH

The New Orleans Thuce Democrat of the lith The New Orleans Thuss Democrat of the 18th all, felicinites itself and it readers upon the arrival of a mail train in forty-four routs and there' minutes from New York, a classance of atoritian miles. In 1876 the fastest trip that had been made up to that they was made by a train of excursionists residing the Contential expectation at Philipself, and it reached Philipself, and it reached Philipself, and the Contential expectation at Philipself, and it reached Philipself, and the contential expectation at Philipself. delphia in alker-live bours after leaving the Creecent city. This improvement in time dem-orstrates two facts, one that southern culton to are managed better and their roadbeds kept in are managed better and their roadies keyt in-better repair than in former years; and second y, that railroads are better patronized in the South than in years gone by, which instifies the com-panies in keeping their roads in better condition and making better time. This shows that the South is awakening to a realization of the old adage that time is money. Up to the outbreak of the great rebellion two-thirds of the travel between New York and New Orleans wout by ocean steamer. The time averaged about six days in summer and seven in winter, the di-tion to traveled around the Plotida Keys and Hatteras Shoals increasing the route up to 1700

Hatteras Shoals increasing the routs up to 1705 miles. This was made by the sidewhee of stermship Guiding Star, with a full load of cotum, in 5 days 11% hours, but has been repeatedly bettein by the Hudson and Knickerbockar of the Cronwel line.

I pite 1861 hearty all the massenges, travel of the Spath was accomplished by river starners. Three paintial reseals, with their three tight of an erooms, such as the R. J. Ward, Erilpes, Fenneylvanis, John Simonds and beats of that case, usually went out with about 1800 tons of the girls had from 260 to 460 passengers. The knilling much the smaller boat, was enabled to religious least the A. L. Shotwell from New Orleans to Lou sville in 1555, in five days and two and one-laif hours, but, the Shotwell, by reason of being much the smaller boat, was enabled to the mouth of the Ohio. Since then he Natchez nod Robert E. Lee have beaten that the backy, but even old Tom Leathers and Carrier to the mouth of the Ohio. Since then he Natchez nod Robert E. Lee have beaten that the backy, but even old Tom Leathers and Carrier to the great riai rosil center of the terminal real participation. The Household the camping systems is 6 can mainted that with a backy, but even old Tom Leathers and the side with pumping systems is 6 can mainted that with a backy, but even old Tom Leathers and the side with pumping systems is 6 can mainted that with a pumping systems is 6 can mainted the with side of the form the side of the Portage of the great rail rosil center of the terminal real rose of the great rail rosil center of the terminal real rose of the committee of fifteen and the foreign much the small participation of the great rail rosil center of the committee of the provide from military participation and the committee of the participation of the provide from New Orleans and the same enabled to all sides that the committee of the provide from military participation and the committee of the provide from military participation and the committee of the provide from military participation an

### TRESPASSES.

could it have been accompanied. From many day that southern planteds began to "pick heir film! and try it ag un;" they began to reattree that cottop and angar farming ufforied a greater margin of profit under free, and that it had under the old system; of builegs. Of course it ere were in the, South, as there are now in California and Oregon; some med who could never get out of dobt under any surroundings; but as a rule the planters have been farmore successful than under the old ante-jedium conditions. In those days if their plants: one needed ditching or the levees were in need of It is meanty ayears use I had the pleasure of addressing a clientage of several thousand read-ers under the above bending and I can only re-gret the circumstances which prompted and to re-tire to the pages of other journals. I he city, tire to the pages of other journals. The city, then apparently stricken with a topeles, case of financial paralysis, has railied just as I predicted t would in the very last article. Wrote under this caption. To city with the tributary country which Portland possess; could long remain in such a condition of commercial prophy; and bad the carrying trade of this section been in the hands of m or residen in our ridge, as was the case up to 1879; Portland we like have railied and come out of it, cooner than, the did. Here is the difference between Perland and her needed ditching or the lavees were in need of repairs, they had to send to New Orleans for a repairs, they had to send to have obscured in gaing of finishman to do the work, who is the ingries lay off in the "quarters" and royaled themselves on 'possum and sweet politice; for they could not afford to riek slaves worth \$1000 m piece in any such unhealthful occuration. New if the levees need repairs and the negroes Here is the d flacence between Perfland and her would be rivals on the "Mediterraneau of the Pacific?" She has a moducing country at her very dions and is made a market, town by the very of one and is make a marke, fown by the medicine of navigable fivers, even if every rail-road in Dregon were to be torn up to-indured. She wis a prosperon, though tota processive, city before the first rail was fall or the first, applies fivers, by reach in their tening a waterway emportum. Now Paget, Sound has easier navigation than eit or the following or Williameth rivers, but the Sound Jrains but a small expanse of farming ountry. The White river farms have farlies and not re these along the Payallunding they are very small in area. The for-Lary ever could have been under statery.

Another cause of this awakening is the slow turt sure progress of southern manufactures.

Adanta, Hunter like and the other variance ower hannes, runner no mine the other variables to be a lower property is simply owing to a unitarel observance of an anderlying principle of prilitical common. In former years the exist. Was laied on the plantation, re-presend into a smaller. allupy tur they are very small in area. The for-mer casuof subply 8 attle with att it wants, nor and on the plantation, re-presed it to a smaller-spice by hydrantic engines at New Or. same and Multic, and than shipped to Lowell or Law-rence to be worked into cloth, after which it was shipped back to the South for wear. Now county plains the sale bursen if it nothing but "seep sorrel" will grow there; and the Swittom-ist fir s, the richest ody of all 1 in land of its does in all the northwest, are as near to the occumulate they can produce successfully no cermuch of the cetton is being worked up on the much of the cetton is being worked up in the very soil where it is grown, and the South milkes that profit on the skilled labor. The water-power towns are filled with operatives smong whom the dreamy old faruers find a ready market for their chickens, eggs and butter. The "po" white trash" have dollars uow wiere they had dinne before the war, hesides having a chance to teach their children some better employment than poker playing or ganders million. en a that outs. An all our people are not A Jenr ago the ame commercial pr

that evertook Pertiand, also first its heavy hand upon I acoma, Ecatile and the Sound towns. It was be legitimate results of a boom insugurated by Mr. Villard and bose who traveled in his wake and sought to resolutionize the carrying To say that nobody in the South desires a re-turn to the old condition of slavery-laws, would be untrue, for there is in every commonly an unprogressive element which cannot content field so the community moves absenting it fails to keep up with the times. We have here in Oregon an element which would like to go back to the conditions under which t, thock four days to reach Eugene City, from Particula, and trade (and all the earts of managers as a matural consequence of the Softhwest without waiting to see whether, or no, the country was ready for the change. The salfond boom irrought with it rids on of values and increased expenses in the way thouse rent for the debtor class without any correlative increase of salaries. At last came the crash and the bubble was or lots. Every no, everyal by the Villard pricket. Every pla c covered by the Villard transportation lines elt the shock, yet Portland resume there as when they lived on dided sulmous and cracked wheat. Such people are to be found everywhere. But the live mes of the Saith do not want any renewal of slavery or a surroundings. Liong credits, with high rates of lobcost, and steep commissions on such as of picture, have no charms for them. They want quick such and speedy returns, and to geth that end they can combent themselves with moderate profits. The only men who desire a return to gavery enditions are professional politiciates of the old settlems are space, and wan of the tree of is not only the first to rally from a but sae is the only pace that has shown any disposition to rally at all. This i the outgrowth of her conneetton with producing sections. Paget Sound cannot raise her own breadstuffs no: ever has done i; and the more her towns grow, the worse off they will be in this respect. They have good coached t by intemperator ambor, but They it ust have wheat and sorn. It therefore stands a reason that the weath of severy people depends upon the a lifts of that people to preduce tood. The section it country beginning at Creewell in Lane casty and ending at For Streens is pre-embertly a ford-producing country. It has wheat inplie almost consecutively for one hundred mil s; beef pastures along the foothilks on either ide of the valley for one hundred and fifty miles; and then the salmon pastures of the lower Columbia for a distance of eighty miles more. Here it en are the three great's aples that men must have whether business is lively or dut lish, beef had iread; and out of these grew Po thand's recompensive power to raise above the legerses in that invariably follows in the wast of a beem. Take about There must have wheat and corn. It therefore drop to the rear. The pace is too hot and they are mable to keep up with the procession. who was admitted to the bar at lantacopolis, eaps that the late Thomas A. Hendricks gave him this advice: "Young man, as you are just starting in the practice of the law, let me give you a went of warning. Never write any client a letter of advice. Let all consultations and communications of that kind be by word or communications of that sind be by word of meanth. This advice has often been given. The interpretation of reason from on Con what you have said, but a letter makes juit analy (But by the way, a letter does not make such a man as Hipple-Mitchell dumb. He simply makes a bringer and lying denial of the authorization. follows in the wal of a beam. Tak about saline decreasing. Is ridiculous, unless the Almichtus lifts on the ocean and showers sait up to the Williamsteeving unspring.

So long as properly is sheld at anything like presen values, Portland affords more good investments than an extensity of its size in America. The talk is of a certainty of the Cascades branch of the Northern Pacific being contact of the Northern Pacific being contact. pleted in time to move a portion of the grain crop of 1886 from the Juleud empire to the placid waters of Pugs. Sound. Let it be so. If the country will only grow for the next two rears in the same in to as it has done in the pest two. Portland will not know the differ pest two, Portland will not know the difference, we will cartainly ge as much traffic from below Wallinia Junction; set form we did, but we have been lesing a good deal from above that print for some months past. Grain has been going over the Northeim Pacific to Minusapolis, from Riteville and points between there and Pend d'Orelle like, esse since last April; and nobdy has missed it. The Oregon Rallyany & Northeim comment. Thing short of motive nobody has massed to the creation points of motive power and rolling about, was just as well sales fadds see it go that way, because there was no real profit for them (it any grain haded from points between Unsait is and Wallula. Now then take the med telow Unsaitle, which will have take the med telow Unsaitle, which will then, take the hoad telew timestics, which was never send a pound of grain to Paget Sound as long as water runs down fill, and its down forthis is hourly to the increase. Notwith-standing extensive methodes of battle and sheep by houtann and Dakots buyers in the counties of Mason, Gilliam, Morrow and Umadir, ducting the past two months. The shipments of svestock to this city by red, show a vast tocrosse over the or responding goods in the typesty but the may be accounted for by the fact that the "Baclow Gatel road across the mountains, is closed by er own. But the increase of grain shipmants from points west of Alkali, is something almost moniprehenside. Eight years ago I a gottated (20 tops of wheat in Walla Walla for one of the Jour mills at The Dalles. Now there are over 300 cons of waest stored in the latter place awaising shipment to tide-water, and every point of fitters with Wascounty. From The Dalles to within three miles of Tygh Ridge, you to never out of one continuous grain eld. The neme of "inland evol ite" was not so much of a misnomer, after all.

Homes I feet justified in asserting my be left that he completion of the Cascades branch of the Northern Pacific rational will never be felt in Portland, if the country goes sheed in the meant ine. We should lose a few retail cus-tainer in Walls Walls, and Yakims, the wholecomer in Walla Walla, and Yakima, the whole-nals designs of which places have been purchas-ing their goods in the Raut for more than a year past; but we she constantly galating new lines of trace from points between here and Unas-illa. Six years age here were but two stores on the entire stretch of wagon road between The Dalles and Cany in City, a distance of 198 onlies. Now there are ever tweety. There was miles. Now there are even twenty. There was but one village in the whole 138 miles—a strag-gling bamlet of a tozen bouses at Spanish finish. Now there are a dezen plazes with morethan twenty houses in each, along the same road. The result is that of a change from stock mising to agriculture. The cattleman who breeds merely for the block, eartiches Limself at the gramme of the country and too often to its detranent. His children are brought up in de-fiance of all parents obligations, in seven cases innier of all parents obligations, in seven cases, out of ten. His sone grow up to be cowbore, and are generally gambiers and fighters, while the daughters grow up ignarant eletterns, if nothing wome. The farmer, at the other hand, often impoverishes himself that he may adorn his hands with fine barms; and contandhus dwelling houses and substantial fonces. The stockraiser puts nothing into the earth, while the harmer has to put every available dollar into the earth before he may hope to take one dollars and the farmer has to po; every available dollar into the earth before he may hope to take one dollar is worth out of it. These two conditions of life are antagonized exembally as daylight and darkness. The one is the progressive avocation which cannothes mank int and elevates society; the other is a link with medicavit harbarism. It perpetuates all the shiftlestress and went of comfort ingential to ploneer life livithout that rude chiralry and modest heroism, which made the ploneers makes sublime.

I wenty years hopes the distinctions now existing between farmers and stocker are will be cholished altogether. Nothing but our long isolation could have no d them apart to present time. The allead will revise all this up a r business bat s. k man who wants to up n i business bas s. E nich who wants in buj 1600 fat steers Lyr Chicago, can buy them in Ohlo (r Illimois as rell as in Wasco, county, Or-egru. But in the former case he would have to do insinces with at east liftly farment, each of

100 from any one of fifty breders we could name and get a thirty days option on at least twice as many more. Whoever lives to see fire gon twenty years hence, will see the same condition of hings prevalent in Washa, Gillami, or Um attila counties, that now provides in contral lives of County will propose at the name of 5 host-Un atilia counties, that now product in contrail lifthcis. Corn will grow at the rate of 55 bustoles on the area on those sagebraid hat is and right on top of the very highest hills. The can ray will be settled up so denselve by hourstead and pre-anighten satries that the great pacturing e expanses of the day will be almost unknown. Byery farmer will plant as much corn as wheat and will faiten beat steers in a barn just as he will pigs in the six; and there will be read the property of the mit the line read and will alternove to the mit the line read.

a good deal more money for h m in the long run in having drovers come to his toot and pay him cast, for his bogs nod cattle, than there is now in "sing wheat to ab hall way around the world, for m the sales of which are to be deducted. freight, lasurance, storage, commission, cost reight insurance, storage, command the same said what goes down the throats of the rate. A good and presperous condition of home-producing affairs does not contemplate tig crit is range; on one hand or large grain farms on the other. It contemplates the land below worked to the fullest extent of its fertility aq live stock fattened on the same ground where the grain is grown. And that will be the con-dit on of Ore gon farm, ifo by 1905, if not sooner.

Two young ladies with whose parents I am tolerally well acquainted, were sixting behind me lied a ber night at the theater, when one of them as ted the other if a certain current story was true. The other replied GE descript han no to to meaning that no man's story was true unless he was there to substantitute it. I heard the

res in was dime to a local to you?"
"I am studying it," she answered, "but am
not yet sufficiently profesiont to speak much of Flou contemplate a debut in opera, then?" I

Laura not at as housekeeper for afternate menties, and we are taking Italian lessons so that we will have no difficulty in transacting business with the fish-peddlets."

A good one is told on a member of the rod and gup club whom most of our readers will recog-nize as a portly man named Postnapper. He invited his friend Humgraffin to go cown to shoes at Bachelder's island for is day at the envasioneds and they showed out on the Lucas Mason last Thursday. Before leaving town

Hungro'llo wens to a guratore and ordered 150 shells loaded with No. 6 shot. Here comes in ick number one. It seems that when McKee Rankin was here has fall, he played a piece called the "Darites," in which the minera have a battle with the Imitians and use shotgruss had de chiy with powder. These black carridges are made at the same store where Hungruffin gets his gut cleanest; and some of the bors conceived the idea of stating his package boys conceived the idea of signifug his package of shells and substituting a like unmber of blunks in their stead. The job worked like a top, and Homeruffin never discovered it fill be got looks to the island. It was then too late to say appling about it, so he proposed that Possenapper, who was a better shot then blungs?, hourd pick off what engle birth alighte i at the decree, and then when a hook came cloud he would chime in with both barrals; and they would divide whatever birds were killed in this say. A day know that any they are to the same wey. All day long they sat together in the same hilled, and widgeous were fixing thick and low. Hungriff n banged away like a food fellow, and they got forty-four licks lifting, with two te single ches that Podsnapper took as his own killing. Next night after their return to town, Hi mgr uilin gave accurvasback dinner and invited about in dozen friends. After the ducks had beet eater with the greatest gusto and, the champagne had begin to circulate freely. Humor iffin got up and made a close broad of the

Braiaseeur is an epicure, if not absolutely a gournant d. He can take off the wing, leg and breast of a far mailand with a single stroke of caving-kuffa; he can dress a salad in a stric that would make old Sam Ward turn purple with jes oney if he were alive; and as a camp cook, on treat or grouse, he dannot be besten in the cont, which is the had of camps. The otter in ight he insisted that he slone knew how sweethresids or benefits or benefit breads of panercases should be cooked, and a lady who was listening to him said very score-

to ke of retiring to a convent.

"Pd like to know where you ever saw, say eweethreads."
"Lois of 'em out on my father's farm in Yam-hi I county. We used to have all of them had we could eat when we killed hogs in the fall of

the rear."
And we fear that as the hog is without the sweetbread, Brisvasseur will want for the next senson's spring ven before he will undertake to tell his hady friends how to cook sweet! reads.

Mr. W. C. Titton, of Pendiston, is the unfertrante victim of a two-edges joke. A neigh-ber, desking to have a little alleged but at Mc-Tition's expense, losded, a setter of conveced with ricover and placed it on Mr. Tithor's pile. It due course of time it blew the desemble of the Istar's stave and effected the surprise that the extremely funny neighbor intended. The abiquitous them-hanter learned of the incident and it was given to the world. In reading said or puling the item some persons and papers have a takined the impression that the loaded stake was felonicusly obtained from the neighbor's moodpile. The facts are as stated ab new, if Mr. Tillon has not already auxiliated his turney neighbor, we recommend the latter to the Chattila vigilance as a ft subject for their

During the past week the wife of a gentleman well known in connection with army contracts has been so ill that her life was despaired of On Tuesday she was given up by the doctors, and on Wednesday attornoon rumors of let death were rife on the streets. The wife of a millionaire who is about as portly in person as he is plethoric in purse, feeling deeply grieved as the centic of an old triend like this, sent to a fiscative for a magnificent fiscal crown, at a cost of twenty dollars; and here where comes in the audible smile. The dying woman got a sight of the floral offseting and began to think that, if her friends thought hat much of her, life must be worth living after all. So she di-clard to join the dealsters, after all. She worldn't have it that way. And unless I am very much mistaken she will be sitting up and making a hearty dinner off comed beef and cabeing she fore the week is out. She won't go it to the "memalooso" business for some time to goir a. GRIZZLY

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noves, as 200 I am state 1 & and the other 1 State 12: The individual circus represent the majorithm of the exchange 2 Co., \$1494 51; S. W. Rosenstock & C. \$200 25; Cerf. Schloss & Co., \$172 35; Warnhelm & Stern neim, \$274 98, and Hyan lansen & Ca., \$307. LARCENY OF BACON

Shortly before ? O'clock fresterday morning thomas Jones entered L. Zimmerman's better shop, on Taylor street, between First and Proand while Zimmerthen was they believed to make off with a couple of interest below a year careful in the mat by the properties, whele him, until an officer survival in the per of Policeman Bayer. I amen's when arraigned the police court, conted taking the bacon, a sized an examination. He will be given a few the police of on the Waspath.

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STRUCK WITH A CANE. he proprietor of a lodging house on First str htween B and C, sirnck Peter McDounid a he ween B and C, sinck Peter McDennid; as the head with the read of a heavy metallic cut follows: I have been a superficient and burst in the door of one of the fromms the house where he was before any trouble such M. F. stulker, Tolman's attorns appeared in the police court yesterdar and ask that the case he continued for examination understanding which request was granted. Tolm is accused of assault with a dangerous weaget.

PULICE COURT. Harry Kamball, thurged with the lercent s pistol and some thirts from the recent of B. Johnson, waived examination to appear fore the grand jury, when arraigned before Police Judge Dement. M. J. before Police Judge Dement. M. J. Harris, leggar, and said by the arresting officer to an old hand at the husiness, was fined \$50, b bonor remarking that he, proposed to try, as it dits city of this liss of people. The case of C. Nokin, a helkman, of obtrincting a cross walk, and that of van B. Delisshmet, of refug to repair a sid swalk, will be disposed some day next week.

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du was particularly well rendered—the chin the bells and deep was of the digns being var-wells in. Miss Nelle Keneniy in a rise boatra! Side, sang Forget en-not vary finely and we brearded by Berral fibral tributes. Conse-polica, atther sole, by Josepa Schaeffer. After the concert the hell was cleared, and dancin and financially, the concert was a great success that financially, the concert was a great success

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Judge Smith restering dealed the motion for a new trial in the case of H. P. Gregery & Co. vs. the North Paintic Lumber & Manufacturing Co. This is a case tiled December 4: involving the payment of \$Eich worth of Jumber, and, was decided in farm of defendants. A mo don for a new trial has also been doubtd in the case of Mrs. A. C. Hill vs. W. G. Keat and Joe Holder. In this instance Mrs. Fill shed for the possession of a mare, eart and a set of harnese, and it was ordered by the jury that the delivered over to her.

HOTEL BURNED. On Friday morning the two-story hotel at Meecham, on the line of the O. R. & N. Co.'s Baker City branch, hurned to the ground. The first caught in the unper story of The building, prehably from a defective flue. A portion of the contents of the first story was sayed, but all up exters was destroyed. The building nest turniture were cowned by Mrs. Strickhaud, whose loss is between \$3500 and \$400. She had no insegrates. The hotel was used as a railway eating house. Mrs. Strickhaud has rented a small building near the track, and will sorve meals to present gets us trunk.

THE GRANT MONUMENT. MIS. Azalis E. Osgood, of Astoria, is convissing the city inside of the Grant monument fund: She is selling in aid of that fund, her, poem on Grant's death, entitled, "The Taut Tribute," which is grean as a dream, with illustrations upon the cileit events in the great commander's life; and a later work entitled "The Vision on the Mount?" in which are depicted the closing scenes of the eilert here's excisence. The souvenir will be published, aimset immediately in book ferms and will be a grateful remembrance of one whose life is not wholly disconnected with Oregon in the days of her pioneers. UNITARIAN ENTERTAINMENT.

To more (Monday) evening an entertainment for the benefit of the Unitarium Sunday school in South Portland will be given in the school in South Prottand will be given in the Litarian charel on Yannid street. The programme will cruekt of yoral and instrumental music and recipitions. The Scotch leader the English ady the Sweet and German pearant girls, and the Spanish gypez, will appear in national continues and render none of their respective conflicted. They lady of "Ye Olden Time?" will still early and appropriate some. Miss Hawes, a young last wisker from the east, will give the reditations. East many triends in this city will be glad of this opgeteptic to hear her. Charges and Alexer parts. Bubbleshie wittendawn.

Pursuant to cont. the others directors met at CHARGES LGAINST PROF. BUBLISHER WITHDRAWN. Fursuant to Colk. the school directors met at the residence of N. Veestest, No. 894 T. street, last night to investigate the charges against Prof. Burnham of atmeting a little son of H. C. Stitthson. All the directors and a member of lie teachers of Courts, where were present. On the impeting being build; to ender, it was stand that his Smithson, effer constituing with Prof. Burnham, half wi hereave all charges. An Unecountry reporter arrives on the scene just in time to learn that the investigation hal ended in this manner, so in company with the directors and teachers he wender his way back to Portland.

AN UNERGOVER ASSAULT:

AN UNFROVOUED ASSAULT: As unspression assaults. A young Tellow known as Chas. Esgan, who in times gone by has posed as doorkeeper for the old effect therefor, has got likewelf into a multimity of two the ty-firing it rock which can's, by a solder stoy when it struck. John F-urer's head. It sid happened this way. About balf rised 5 o'd pok Friday norning, lagan, fell selven in the back room of the saloon where Fedure work, but from of, the saloon where Fedure work, but from his sile in to leave Esgan did so, cally to reintria shortly afterwards and field Fedure was cleaning up, and not wishing Esgan around, he invited him to leave Esgan did so, cally to reintra shortly afterwards and fell Fedure with the stone say be was engaged in sweeping off the shietwelk in front of the saloon. Bagan, who is reported to have been under the influence of liquor, yesterday wrive I examination to appear before the grant juty.

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INDIAN WAR VETERANS OBGANIZE.

A few days agn a call was issue, for be purpose of orgunizing a cam, of Indian War veterans under the state user ciation. In pursuance fo the call a meeting was beld at the county court room yesterday, when the felonwing signed the rold of membership. Col. W. W. Clepman, M. B. Hitheway, J. W. Collies, F. M. Tibbetts, John H. Egan Hrank Story, Richard Hilmes, Robert Christian, Ordine olsey, J. K. Walt, Gustaf Wilson, W. L. Mayfield, J. C. Clapman, Ed. Chambreau, Geo. H. Hisnes, U. R. Lets, G. W. Ross, W. L. Chittenden, Jucob Johnson, Wm. Strong, John Purkhili, Geo. Res. It was decided to call the organization "The Indian War Veterans of Multinoman county." W. With what we was chosen chairman and U. E. Hels as secretary, and U. B. Hathaway, Orville Oiney and Jan es E. McMillan were appointed a committee on membership. The meeting then adjourned to meet next Satarday at 10 clock P. M. at the same place. Permanent organization was not effected at the meeting yesterday.

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son ann campager. The interest will take place Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Musons, in which order he stood high.

THE LITTLE JEANNETTE.

An alleged afternoon newspaper published the following item last week: "The little steamer Jeannette, brought here about two years ago by S. Ci. Heed, for a hunting and pleasure yeak, is now amployed he towing scows and dummy engines for holsing ships freight from one point olanother. The old saying, To what base usas, is quite applicable here, as the Jeannette is far too good to do such remissible or. No man likes to have his ship or his dog abused, and above all he doesn't like to have lies took on either. It is true that the Jeannette has towed on either. It is true that the Jeannette has towed on either. It is true that the Jeannette has towed on either. It is true that it is head the search of the control of the fact as and it. Suppless she towed a dozen to the fact as the say as a summended by a gentlement of the say as and there is not the fact as the say as a summended by a gentlement of the say as a summended by

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A Record of Society Events of All Sorts I using the Past Week. The Weddings, Parties, and Personal Mayomen's of

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Gov. Z. P. Moody was in the city yesterds y. Mr. Ned Werriner is visiting friends in Carval-

bert, H. R. Ioring an 'Google Savage.'

COMPANY "G" OFFINIC RALL.

The leading society gressin among the members and the many friends of company 6, progen state militia, for he last month has been the ant. ination of the opening party hald by the company in their naw half on Second and Salmon strets, last Tuprate's evening. It has been admitted by all who were in attendance that the committee of arrengement, Mr. J. M. Crabbe, R. E. Davis and Win. Walkee, deserving great credit for their uniting e fort and on strets, last their uniting of the company in making this pending party one of, if not the most pleasant party over given in the city.

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The invitations were of an elegant design also the programmes. "Armony, Thursday, becent end folds, 1883," was printed on the front, in the center of which was improved the discondance of Baury, British & Co. was served in a nationing light, in which all leading that. After support duping were selected on unprised city, the process can be incommitteed from the committee that in which all leading that. After support duping were selected on only selection for the process control of the company were selected as the reception committee (Lagaint Errar, land, Lieuter and Committee (Lagaint Errar, land, Lieuter and Committee (Lagaint Errar, land, Lieuter and Mich Howers in the hour of departure many compounds were tendered the committee and the company floor so in the entire of and the continues work.

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Miss Young, green cast mere; pine roses.

Miss Marchall, heliotrope cashmere; royal sur-

Mies Wakefield, pin's si k. Miss Wakefield, pin's silk.

Miss Minkey, tream loco.

Mrs. Morse, black silk.

Miss Sickel, white lace.

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Missese Frad oury, black silk; velvet trimming.

Miss Osley Miles, pink alk.

Mis. Farrer, white satin; procedus.

Mrs. Coffee, white satin; procedus.

Mrs. Moofe, white lace.

Miss Oberndorff, white side.

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ers. Miss Beesley, fawn silk. Miss May Woodward, aik: Ofiental lace. Miss Leng Woodward, Pongse allk; Oriental

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Mrs. R. W. Yitchell, black elk; white campe.
Miss Stone, white canborer.
Miss Sedie Waltace, embroidered musica;

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The latest, am at present most popular of the operas of Gibber, and Sullivan will be produced during the coining week at the New Market theater by a splendid cast, with a chorus made up of the best m ister taken; this city can afferd, and with governors oriental costumes, stage decoration and shabarate scenery. As this will be

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Mr. J. L. Inneley, a combergamen of Eurela, is in town, accompanied by his wife.

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Fricties in truly chootinan terms. At his your Food-Ban and Pitti-Sing appear and with No-Ka, in a very dramptic tro announce the execution of Nanki-Poo's naure Katisha dell stee with the larlest that they have slain the heir apparent. The action at this point is intensely assuming, in the serie-counce terms of the conspirators contrasted witz. The input truly billity of his royal highness who, pleasactly suggesting that the purchametr for compassing the death of the heir-apparent is a lingur up death, postpones pronouncing the sentiance until after function. This state of things calls for here is measures and Falik-Poo sees but one way fut of it, namely for So-Ko to make love to Katisha, at I thus by winning her over to make it possible for the heir to come to life agait. This is one in a very nauring scane tetween Ko-Ko and Hatisha ending with a ratiling duet and conic dance. The Mike lo comes in prepared to plass sendance on the executioners of his non-velocity in their them and the former and fall tefore the Mikado, who it aced at finding him ally eregives them all and the opera throughout fairly bristles with the opera throughout fairly bristles with

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place on the 19th inst.

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The Sisters of Charity are holding a fair for the benefit of their school, and will continue it unit. Saturday evening.

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Bondsmen, and for These Rolding Lieux-Stokes and the Board.

As proposed at he regular meeting of the school board Fr day mening, a special ression was heal at a clock research graften son in the office of the Portland savin is built to device a planto settle the dispute as to who should be the dust disp of the plane and specticalions of the high school setting, nowin the proposition. was that they he placed in the hands of a third party, where all interested counts see them, and party, where all interested counts see them, and this plan, was debated at longth. It is a like the with James Sixth or \$i\$. A like trum, as their of fices, were for the same Building at it. Stokes. Stokes said he would trust 'Mr. Thompson as soon as any one size, but he would for the concedence single right he had in the promises. If the drawings were fiven into his own custody he would say that he would be the concedence. oravings were riven into an own custom would give honds that they would be forthcoming any since. Further, if he write a certificate it at the building was complete, that would set to the terms at the size was comparted, but he would have to look over these excuss before

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The hustness lifects on the north side of Stark stoses, extending the entire length of the square fit in Front to Effect street, being 200 feet in each by 25 feet in which, is known as the Cree lifect, inlying year brill by William Cree in the year 1867, or more properly speaking, the whole was friend about this date, the three-story miding on Stark having been enceted some three years before. Mr. J. M. Chrwood was the contractor, and R. M. Burton the larchitect, and the boot of the building was about thirty thoushold dollars. The Front street corner was for a long time occupied by Col. Rackels, fire president and originator of the old Oregon Steam Narigation company, and Mr. Strong, their altorness. The block consists of three separate buildings, the first 70x25 feet, three stories in takeness. The block consists of three separate buildings, the first 70x25 feet, three stories in takeness. The block consists of three separate buildings, the first 70x25 feet, three stories in takeness, the corner of First and Stark. The ground floor is divided first street or office from the building have occupied. The corner building how occupied by the bank, was emission, the first life which are occupied. The corner building how occupied by the bank was emission, the first property was purchased in 1876 by Richard Williams and the more modern houses. The entire property was purchased in 1876 by Richard Williams and Junes openied by Richard Williams that time, and they are respon to enterprise the grant the state. It was being at the same opinion still. The

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through a secmen, let her appear as simple as a least And they all want to get marthere we can entry to have a little fun and done with the Well, it was a pretty close thire to be as regarde. Mary; if she had held at h ttle longer believe I should Ansten at this moment. But dence if betier as it is. My conscience

woith, it is true; but I lave had thoughts, of that a woman might be to a man. If I he alked to the Diva, as you call her, in he way you and the others did, there might have been some fun in it, but when the limicame that I loved a woman, and winer to make her my wife, the recollection of the fun I had with the Diva woild not septensant; or, if I didn't mind it, so had the worse for me. There are certain kin is of feelings that a man can have edgy once; if he plays fast and love with the middle with the work of without them eyes bless and. I you degrade yourself wir i ded w man you can never do ustice

History is forg, I shall not have forgotten it. I have hever seen her acreal self; I don't know who she is, or what she does exist am extarn and I believe that I have cone of this town to meet her. But if I had, i self the short of life you seem to find sols reactive, then, instead of feeling, it deells he am a blessing to neet her, it would be ked smit and writcher catastrophe. For if I had sil reverence enough left for wor as to appreciate her, would show it by king myse fout of the way; and, if the reverence was gine, then everything would be that is worth keeping!"

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his ey's became dull and contracted and he burner his head vaguely first the way, and then another. Finally, however, his contrived to gmi e in a manner which would have teer.

I'm arraid I've been craiming nown your throat the last few days. But I'm cured. I'm cured finally and complete y, and I own i to you! So I propose, my boy. that we celebrate my return to sanity by emptying anotice hottle, and then I shall put myself under your experienced guidance, and we'l, find what sort of fun this old town can give by

"I'm your man," replied Austen, who, in-deed fall the need of some sort of activity to remperate his spirits; "but don't wait to drink the wine here. I know a place where we cam let ourselves out, and neet half a de zen other jolly fellows, too. Come on—I'l, show you how to enjoy yours fi.

court yard of the inn arm-inarm. The former was atrife unsteady on his legs but lund, to all appearance, was in ful possession of his senser, though there was a peou lar dry brightness in his legs, and a nervous case of movement that indicated his naving passed a sleepless night. Bight mor looked rather disheveled, are Austen, a least was obviously very sleeply. The snave and unexceptionable Horkins met them at the entrunce with an indulgent smile. Ah, gentlemen that was ardly treating us right to be hoff in such an arry and me on my way to the ce ar after that bottle of Volnny. But know how it is, pleasure is pleasure, and young gentlemen will be young gentlemen a the world lover. What will you have to your break. will be young gentlemen at the world nover. What will you are to your breakfast, gentlemen—soft-boiled aggs—toast—coffee—chops—"
"Bring some strong coffee for Mr. Austendament of shortering for me."

and actonished that the quit gentleman should 'ave took him buy so a larp. The two boom companions wait my stairs.

As they entered the long and rather dark cassage which led to their rooms, a young woman appeared advancing towards them from the opposite end; and bifore she had made three steps. Lund had risegnized hereas Mary Lambert. The three tree just opposite the room door, she was about to pass on one side, with a slight bow of recognition, but Lund, suddenly believelishing his friend's arm, placed himself in front of her. "No forther, without tell, Miss hary Lambert!" said he, with a gity air; "you wouldn't drink claret with Austen last night, but you shall drink a gity air; "you wouldn't drink claret with Austen last night, but you shall drink a gits of champage with me this morning and leave a "tiss in the cup, too!"

"Look here, Lund, whi the devil the matter wi' you!" interposed Austen, catching hold of the other arm. "Miss Lambert, wo muss 'souse this mar; he don't know with the 's talking bout!"

But Lund had thrown his arm round draw ber in, Atsten following. Then Lund art his hack against the door and contemplated his captive with a unil.

"Come, now, my dear, be as othering as you are pretty," said he; in a voice, that krited a little. "Wo're all a adong friends, you know, no concealment; and not I as good loo ing a fellow as your old admirer here? and isn't variety the spice of life?"

Mary did not scream, nor Au she visibly remble. She stood in the center of the room, with her hands pressed across one another on her bosom, and her oyer resing

tremble. She stood in the center of the common, with her hands pressed across one another on her bosom, and her eyes resing upon Lund. She seemed to be searching his face for something that should be in it,

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Eas Mr. Austen anytling against me?"

arm eas. Tranks to my son, mademonstructed the unhappy creature between his selle, our little village possesses un excellent. "Fact is, Miss Lambert—I don't half remember what happened—but I was a rinclard lost my temper, and I told him a pack of lies, and ho—like a foo as he is—swal owed the whole of it. A. to by sorry—ber averybody's pardon—but—" sorry—ber averybody's pardon—but—" accept your son has merited the gratitude of his fellow-extigens."

quality in it that gave it its most appalling torror.

"You have ruined me, you accursed devil, a this world and the nex.," said Lund, in a stringe, high voice. "'Ally dream was true, while I was pure. Now that I'm polluted, in sectite dream—God—everything! and I san nover find her! Bu!"—and there his voice broke into a wild roar—"I can tear your false heart out of your body!" and in the same moment he made his spring.

Austen struck at him with a chair; but he might as well have struck at an avalantle. For a breath or two there was an incescribable, furious struggle; one could only see that it was all in Lund's favor. They and whirled themselves into the vicinity of the fermion.

we would not date promise it monsieur; are somewhat fatigued; we did not sucted in obtaining seats in the diligence, and it is only from necessity that we are standing the night in Chrumont to await the diligence which passes to morrow morn.

ng."
And besides, a masical soires in a modest provincial town is act a particularly attractive affair."

an enough of a musician to be apadde of epores taking your merit."

Which is very slight. It is particularly ween one has labored long, and studied the in sienl ast, that he feels most keenty his, lack of ability Ah I do not agree with you in your opinion, maternoiselts, it is dry at Paris that the true masters are to be found. I have never yet seen Paris, and I would give, I believe, ten years of my lifts to be chle to go there and spend ever a few days. How happy would be to hear A folphe Neutral and Madernoiselle Fa con, two perfect artists—subline singers. two perfect artists—sublime singers

The mother and caughter exchanged as

The young lady took it and gianced fasty over it. "W.ast!" she exclaimed in surprise, 'you

"What!" she exclaimed in surprise, you have only one ledy six ger!" You forget that Chaumon is a very small blace, ma temoisel e, and that the distance does not a limit of our procuring artists from Faris. We have to co as we can house we would like." We can have only amage.

The evening."

"he young man's eyes sparkled with joy.

"Oh! mademoiselle." he responded, much moved, "I know not how to trank you; I

Meyer seer.
"See," staid she, turning again toware the

young man, "will sing the romance of Rache, and that of Alice from Roser le Unble;" V2, dit-clie, mon enfant."
The very two pieces in which Mile. Fal-

are very familiar with, you will have only to follow my singing. How much time lave

of Alice.

efore the end of the first couplet, at the moment when the singer was taking up again for the third time these word!

the eyes of the pianis, became suffused and

the intentions of the singer and in observing the divers minute shadings of her sing-

ing.
"Mademoise le Dup essis!" said the young
man to himself when he was left alone, and
putting on his dress cont; "this name is entirely unknown to me, and, nevertheless
this young woman is an arrist of genius."

storer, and the singer was able to finish the

Fadmirition.
The singer on descending from the stage.

The singer on descending from the stage, was a urrounced into warm y congratulated and thanked by the profess and the most prominent becale of the town.

"I torgit of the widow and the five orphans, replied say, modestly, "and I die bie 15st tould to pease you, and it thing yet also for having interested yourselves in them "I also for having interested yourselves in them "I also for having interested yourselves in them "I be name of the wonderful sugardes. They asked it of one another. No one could give a reply. The dietanti of the town were themselves utberly if a loss. It was epicent that they had just felded an artist of the first rank, a verificile juting dones whose sommon voice seemed to than without equal. semed to tress without equal. "It can be no one but Malibran," said

one.

"M Le Ma ibrat dird last year; did you not know it? It is more like y that it is Mile. a con," by i'd another.

"O M The Data mean Cinhi" added a

"On Mrne. Land mean-link: added a third.
"On Mrne. Lorus-Bras."
"No. 17 is Y I'c. Nat."
"They named us one after another, all the celebrated rima donoas of the time, which abundany y proved that not one of them knew the Young and cuarining artist.

They appeals to Monsieur Juquet.
"She casts never! M.le. Duplessis," answered he

What a ldow to the aristic proper of a dilection!

After the first puriof the programme was completed almost every one left the hall, all in noisy kitsputs 100.

In the train to main ites it was known at the four certains of the town it int a young singer of wor certain a both and just sung in the consert given in that it willing, and that it was known at the consert given in the table for ville, and that it was an event.

It was an event.

From all directions men havened to the square of the Hotel de Vi. e; the facade of which was illuminated with Venetian lanteurs.

In an instan, the cases were deserted.

The portainer rusted into the Hotel de
Vil e is a he engaginto a fortress taken by
assaut. They disputed they elbowed one
another at the lood of the hil in their
efforts a secure the lackers which the managers of the concert had not been able to
dispose of. The receipts were tripled.

The entirelisms of those who had been
present at he first puriof the concert was
a ready a pared by the others.

They were combered to delay for a quarter of an lour the continuation of the conter of an low the echtimation of the con-cert, and in order to profit the crowd which presed about the entrance to the hull, in which there was no onger a neat to be had, all the doors were et open.

At list the content proceeded, and when the axist so impatiently awaited ream, peared upon the stage, there was a new toyation. She was greated with three salvos of appliance.

From this time to the fire

the stage, she returner and sang the ro-mance with even 110 e soil and sweetness, if possible, than the first time.

The wate of the present held in her hand a magnificant box cut of orders, which one of the sawants had just brought to her in obsciouse to an order which she had sent to her house course the concert. The bounget was made up from twenty-time to thirty roses. In Section en, in the eastern part of France, there have a become very rare; these were all tast or in d be gathered in the rance of the presenter.

these were all test of a bogainered in the gamen of the prejecture.

In fact, when it is anger descended from the stage in the midst of app utes and cries of admiration, it wis of the prefect arose, advanced to meet be, and gracefully presented her with the budget of roses.

The ground left accepted it, and, in a voice which trempted with emotion, expressed her marks.

The applies recombled.

As the artist was about to resume her sent, I young rays said in a voice loud enought to be hear.

would give a outstor one of those roses.

The singer stopped in front of the young man.

Monsieur, here is the rose." The young man cross and took the flower, in the place of which he laid a twenty-france

greatest and purest joy of my li-likely that I shall ever him

beautiful day.

"Accept the thanks which is mademoiselle, in the name of the and of the poor orphane, who will ber you forever, in the name of mand in the name of the whole town "Monsieur Jacquet," replied you please say to your friend deeply affected by what you have their name, and that it has given pleasure to be associated with them in a work of chart y?"

"My friends and myself, manday."

them in a work of charty?

"My friends and myself, made replied the young man, and part of the persons who had the of hearing you, are convinced and you are one of the great prime the Academy of Music. You do to make yourself knowr, and spectfully before your will."

A man sent by the chief of the office to take the trunks awing room, the young man was obliged leave of the two travelers, who less in starting for the office of Gaillard.

Gaillard.

An hour later they were already be from Chaumont.

During the afternoon Mine, Jacque the processing of the property of the property

words.
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As we said last week, one at first there would take this for an oversight mergin which both teacher and quall might be go when a constant the consequence of the consequence of

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A.—"Winds are caused when the simpson is disturbed."

The difference between tweedle-dum tweedle-due. For other quotations we refer reader to hat week's article.

While it seems necessary to have some aminations to test the filness of quilts for hig work, it is our opinion—that the examinate system has grown from a servant into a mandal injuriously subord nated higher later and after all file, time and energy spent upon many cases to be no test at all.

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We made quotations from an ar thurstic amination, which if possible, were more prising than any. We have not the time or at the repeat them here. Many more in the some them might be given, however.

What is an even number? "An even me ber is one which increases regularly."

Ques.—"What is an odd number? An "An odd number is one which lacreases itre larty."

more matter than any three weekly papers in These two answers or some as erroneous cur at least twenty times in this set of sixty pers. To look at these patpers and reflect we must have been the teaching, is enough to taway one's breath. The answers to the ortions, "When will 3 divide a rumber?" Will 42 When will 30 are given with ingeste worthy the renown the American toy has lained in that direction. We refer the readed the former article for samples or these tawwers all are called correct. There seems to have be a difference of opinion, however, as to an equation. These answers among others are four "An equation is an equation." "Equation is expression in mathematical figures." "Equation is expression in mathematical figures." "Equation is a law of relation." "Equation are so of mathematical symbols of are equations as a law of relations." Weekly and Sunday to er make a splendid 3 Weekly. Subscribers

is a series of mathematical agares. Figure is a series of mathematical symbols of an equiton that one number has to another. The inmember is one of the extremes the unknown quantity is the other extreme. (Given werlim). "What is a divisor of a number?"

"" divisor of a number is divised by

Herace and Ovid and those End t iaps used to write of. You're concounded saint, ferris, tous some of many goings on would make and the worst of it the girls don't help me

who had say no! Now there was a pir diver mind her name, boor soul to the mind her creature as pick as a great really, my dear fellow, it take as a every man tran I am to see

vine in; and you might have been

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talk between us about Miss lambert, said be.

"I tell you," exclaimed Austen, tossing his half-smoked eight in the fire and trusting his hands ir his pockers, "I wash my hands of it! If you'te the sort of a fellow who has an appetite for other men's leavings—well, its nothing to me!"

Lund stepped up to him with his eyes glowing. "You will either swallow those works or explain them!" said he.

"I'll do notiner!" retorted Austen dog-gedly. "I know better than to try to save, a madman. Manage he business to suit you'self, and don't blame me for it."

"You said something about 'other men's lawings."

"Well, what if I di 12 My leavines. it

that suits you be ter!'
"Now—be care ul!" said Lunc, in a whis per.
Austen laughed. 'This is all very tragic,' he and, 'but upon my word, it's more absurd than tragic to see two sensible men like you and me, who were good friends five minutes ago, glaring at each other's throats be cause of, a good-for nothTHE BOTQUET OF ROSES.

In the early part of the month of Septemper, in the year 18—, one Saturday, toward 4 o'clock in the afternoon, two ravelers vaited at Chaumont, in Bassigny, the pass

These trave ers, who had not deemed it necessary to imeribe their names upon the office register, were not er and daugster.

They came from Bourbonne-les-Bains where they had been passing a few days at the bouse of friences. The mother appeared. to be between 45 and 50 years of age, the daughter about 23. The diligence arrived, drawn by its four

strong horses and making a loud cattering upon the pavement of the street. All the places were complet, except one inside seat, which was offered to one of the two adics. But as they did not wish to trave except in company with one another, they tried to put a cheerful face on the matter, and des ded to spend the night at Casu

"This is an annoyance that we did not foresee," said the young lady; "but we must make the best of it; another time we shall understand better how to do.

"To-morrow at 10 o'clock you will cer-lainly be more fortunate," said the official to them, with an attempt at consolution, You shall have two outside seats, or two comfortable places on the inside." They engaged two scats for the following day in the natic of M us Daplessis.

Now," sai the mother, "we must seabout the search for a hote; at that is lack-

ing is that we should sail to find a lodging.'
Oh.'' said heldflic al. smiling, "there is nothing to fear on that score; but, as you appear to have some visinclination to pass ing the hight n an inn, if you wish t wit have you concluded to the house of a ledy very near here, who will place at your dis-posal one and perhaps two nicely furnished rooms. You can also order your dinner with her, and I can assure you in advance that you will have nothing to complain o in the manner in which you will be received and treated.".

and treated."
The offer was accepted, and the official called an attendant.
"You will concuct these lacies to Mme.
Jacque s," said he to him.

Then turning again to the travelers: "Would you like to have your trunks taken there?" asked ha. ren there?" asked ha.
"Yes, sir, if you please," replied the young lady.
"Then you shall have them in a quarter

cf an hour." A few moments ater Mme. Jacquet welcomed the two travelers with much polite-ness and cordillity, and installed them in the two rooms promised by the official of

better than one can ordinarily expect to find

better than one can ordinarily expect to find in a small town.

The lostess hastened to ber kitchen, and put forth her best efforts in preparing the repart of the travelers, which are served to them in person at the end of a half hour.

While Many, Jacquet was placing the cessert upon the table, the sound of a piano was acard in an adjoining room.

"You have a musician in your house?" asked the young lady.

"It is my four, miscomoisence." septied.

Mine, Jacquet, with existent pride.

"Ah! it is your son." And the young lady listened again attentively to the strains of music. In a moment, he said again:

"Your son has talent, madame; that passage from the Counte. Cry," which he is playing at his moment, is perfect in execution."

Mmc. Jacquet blushed again, and her cyce sparkled with joy.

"My son the thirtys had a taste for runsic," said she. Hals now 28 years old, and he has studied fince the age of ten. He plays the flute and violin also. For a ling time we have ax-saded a great deal of rioney on hia, and yet we have not been able to send him to Paris. Puris! that is lis dream. He has vorked, however, but runch more by himse of than with the misters whom we have lean ab eto find for him. Now having beccure a professor himhim. Now having become a professor him-self, actis revarding a finely for the sacri-fices that we imposed upon ourselves. Four-years ago he emocived he idea of bringing together twenty of the young mer, of the town and forming an orchestra, of which he has been the leader. The Count de Brand former master, presented him with the sum necessary for the purchase of the instruceuts. Tranks to my son, mademoistic the second of the contract of the contract

arminests. I have a buy so in manning selle, our little vilage possesses un excelont nichestra, according to the judgment of those who profess a understand such things."

"On that i very fine. In this way, Mme.

of his fellow-catizens."
"Yes, madeatoiselle. And then, our orchestra has stready has the opportunity more than one; of coming to the aid of the unfortunate; it is always ready for any good work. And so this very evening it is going to take part in a concer. which my son and some if his friends have gotten up for the benefit of a pox, feeble woman, who has been left a widow with twe chilcren, the oldest of whom is only eight years (finge.") nge."
"That is droadrul"

"That is draadrul"
"On yes, raademoiselle, draadful. The finter of these poor little unfortunates was a mason. Everybody in the town know him. An excellent littler, a kind husband, and an indus rious and hones: working, he was externed and over. A month ago he was working upon the spire of the church of Saint sean. How it ever happened has rever yet been ascertained, but the scaffolding gave way and the poor mason was burled down upon the pavement of the street. He was taken up bleeding, his limbs broken his head outopen, dead."

The two truyclers could not suppress a cry of dismay.

Ins ar hissway, the applause recommence. The principal way in the principal way. There were also tears of admiration.

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iresh and comely youth. Classically beautiful she was not: but the softness of here eyes, to gentle modesty of her lips, the cear purity of aer complexion, and a certain sample, unconscious dignity of gratist grace, made her sweet to look upon. Here earlier years had been spent in seclation har father had been a most her only friend and companion; the had lived in a world obooks, of country walks, of quiet house hold duties. The change from this screen solitude to the busile and publicity of an inn would have seen too trying to anyone but a sincere and well-balanced nature; a bart from the social sacrifice involved, for Mary had not only submitted to it uncompaningly, she had even, by her arguments and quiet uncency evercome her father; reluctance to the stop. Nor had she over estimated her power of adapting herse froftle new circums ands. She had at once assumed the main ourden of the innangement, and, by dint of her transparent good sense and unobtrusive firmeness, the latter state of the innangement, and the she allow her servants to get the upper hand of er; she was markeded, economical and labera and her affairs prospered.

the was only a few moments that she spoot tere; then she said, addressing Austen with some appearance of effort, "I am glad it see you here, if. I had sent Horkins of an errand, so I mowered the boll mixelf. You shall have the wine immediately!" And having spoker, she began to black it trospectively as it were, until her face when the she will her face when the she will her face when the she will her face when the she was all over.

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Whit a moment, Miss Lambert—Mary?"
cedicined Austen, is she tubed to prefire.
The first run away from an old friend like that. "Il introduce my friend Ferr's to you—Farris Lun—capital fellow—brought him down here to see you. How is the old gentenian? As chim to come in and flaish the evening with us—you and he together—or if he's bast ful, come yourself and be sociable! we'll!" be sharmally indebted, by Jave!"

sociable! We is to be seen any lamber, with a sparke in her inones: eyes; and the color left her face as quickly as it had come. "Do not include me, Miss Lambert, interposed Lund quickly. "I should not lave presumed to make such a request of you. But I shall as permission to meet your father and von to mercow!"

father and you to merrow!"
Her eyes met his once more, for an instant; she said "Thank you," just and bly,

Her eyes not has once more, for this instant; a less aid "Thankyou," just audibly, and the next instant she was gone.

As the door cosed the two men confronted each other. Both were inarry but Austen disguised his irritation in order, perhaps, to give it the fuller vent when opportunity offered. He put on a hard sing demeanor. "Isn't she a little peach?" he said. "Why the deute, my dear fallow, couldn't you have stepped into the hext rough for five mithtes? She had miggiving shout you, wait if I'd had her alone and have dropped at that directly." "None of that." exclaimed Lund imperiously. The tone startled Austen, but he passed it over with a sneer. After a moment's silence and continued, keeping his voice down. "I don't want to quarre, with you, Ansten, and I can't explain myest in a way you would understand. But I will hell you this much—hat young lady who has just gone out has my love, and with her own consent and Wod's blessing I mean to make her my wife. It may seem incredible to you, but you must take my word for it; at all events you must take my word for it; at all events you must to did not be some of the special in the tone you use sowards other women."

Absten's first and best impulse, had been to recent this speach in some overt sind practical mainer; but before Lund had finished.

to recent this speech it some overt and prac-tical manner; but before Lund had finishes speaking another idea had crept into his mind—a buse inimarly idea, which we may hope he would have discarded had be been solver and in a good humor. But there was a knavish, deprayed streak in the man, and—as will sorretimes happen with what is wrist in us—it obtained the mastery of him now.

and—as will sorietimes happen with what is wrist in us—it obtained the mastery of him now.

"My dear sir," said he, "I have no desire to meddle with your property, or with truything that you it rend to make yours. You may marry the queen of the Canniba is lands, for all I hard now about—well, about the people in this neighborhood; and considering what I know about—well, about the people in this neighborhood; and considering what I was telling you the minute before—we were interrupted, you understand—you must excuse me for being a bit automished. A fillow doesn't like to ke a man he has calle his friend making sich a confounded fool—however, as you say, its no affair of mine. If that's your jaste, enjoy it in the devil's name!"
Had 'fand or y be en content to let the matter stop here all might have been well. But there was a vague flavor of insinuation in what Aue en had said; it grait hally forced its way into his secret consciousness, injecting a cold insigning into the ho current of his thoughts. He struggled a zainst is for awhile, but, after all, it is difficit to and firm upon a mere intuition—to make one's fiture pivot upon a dream. Ca the other hand the more convinced he was of being in the right the less danger was about an anything to 1d prove him wrong. Was in not wiser to dare to fince the worst chat could be said against the other hand the more convinced be a so for the worst of the ween us about Miss Lambert. Land 'I am not aware that there had been any talk between us about Miss Lambert. Land

"I am not aware that there had been a talk between us about Miss Lambert, said

to sm' e in a manner which would have teer, ludicross if it had not need glastly, and stretching out his hand caught that of Austen in a hard grip.

"I'm much indebted to you," he said "greatly indebted, and "ve had a lesson I shan't forget. I was cer ainly a great fool actomy acregards that we man in particular but all the superstition and sentiment, and if y credulity about signs and oness, which I'm afraid I've been cruaming flown your throat the last few days. But I'm cured. ing of the diligence for Paris.

The next day, about the raidile of the forendon Austen and Land re-entered the court yard of the inn arm-in-arm. The former was a trifle unsteady on his lags

"Bring some strong coffee for Mr. Austen and a pint of champagns for me," interrupted Lund. "We supped rather late and are not hungry. Be lively, now!" he added in a sharp tone. "and keep your grins and observations till they're asked for."

Foor Lorkins retreated in alsonfiture, and astenished that the quirt gentleman should "ave took him hup so starp. The

but was missing.
Some one has robbed you, sir "she said

at length in a sad and ponetrating type.
"You have lost what you hat when you spoke to me yesterday."
"Why, yes; I bave los, folly and gain at wisdom, returned Lanl, with a laugh; "and to make up for it I thought, yesterday, that you had something which my wadom (derived from this gentleman) tells the you lost long since."

She stood more erect at this, and, for the first time, looked at Arsten, who leaned against a chair with his cain on his breast, biting his lips.

"Las Mr. Austen anything against me?"

said she. 'Spear up' man, and pur the hussy to shame!' cried Lund, savigely.

"It's all a piece of confounded pousense!"

At this moment his grance happened to all upon Lund, and he instantly sprang nack, raising a chair as he did so to defend minself. Yet Lund had not yet sirred from his place, but the expression that had suddenly stamped itself upon his features wight have frightened a brave; man than hurtan It was a sense of the starter. Austen. It was an expression so utterly savage, lost and despecate as to seem cancely undan; and yet to was the human quality in it that gave it its most appaling

soung professor of music who supped short, overcome with confusion at the sight of the two adies.

'My mother are just fold ma......" stam-

red 1e. That I desired two tickers for the con-

That I desired two tickers for file conert that you are to give this evening. Insted the young lady, "that is true. You are
engaged in a good work. You have a large
eart; it is by that, monaieur, that one reognizes true artists."

Slig itly embarrassed, the young man
owered his eyes. The young lady drew from
er pocket a little purse of be silk, fastened
by two gold rings, from which she took a
twenty-fraine piece, which she placed in the
anda of the professor weth the work:

You will please add this little sum to the
mount you have collected for your intersting beneficiaries."

I thank you in fleir name, mademoiselle; here are four takets.

Oh two will suffice for my moth a

ne," sae said, smiling. Wull the lacies benor us with their presence at our soirce?"

We would not date promise it, monsieur;

rective affuir."

I co not agree with you at a . . the young lady replied, agerly. "Pavis does not enjoy alone the privilege of possessing excellent artists, virticoses; you are yourself a proof of this, monsieur."

'Oh! mademoiselle."

I beard you just now, anonaicur and are cnough of a musician to be appable of arrivality your merit."

"Monsieur Jacquet" said the young lady
after a moment of slence, "an you not
at ow me the programme of your cone vt?"
"Pardon me, mademoiselle, here it is,"

The young lady reflected.

The young lady reflected.

Mossieur Jacquet, "and she after a moment, "my mother and if will attend your concert. People who know ine, and who have heard me, say that I sing welf, if you would like it, I will be your second lady singer the eventure."

con has been most applauded," thought the musician quite shoud.

Do you not think that it would be well Do you not himk that it would be well to release together, at least once, these two pieces?"

'Certain'y, mademoisel'e; such a rehearsa is necessary in order that I may not accompany you too bally."

'I have no fear on that account," replied the young lady gracious y; "besides, apart from the execution of your part, which you are very familiar with your will have only

The concert commences at 8 o'cleck, and it is now only 6:30; we have therefore at least half an hour at our disposal."
They passed into he young professor's room, and he seated himse f at the piane. The reheareal commenced with the romaine of Alice.

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have not told he the truth I cannot be de-cived in the impression which has just been produced upon me. You are a great artest!"

A modest singer, nonsieur, in whom, tru y, people have been pleased to recognize, some therit. But et as continue our prac-tice, I pray; however, I am sure now that it will go very well."

Afthr the second repetition of each piece the young singer declared herself satisfied. The accompanist, convinced that he was in the presence of a remarkable musician, had exerted himself to the utmost in respecting the intentions of the singer and in observ-

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swered ha This reply was a clsappointment. What, takes as a har e dus singer by the name of Du lessis, and no one had ever heard her spokes of

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fraction. Ste was precious visit of applause.
She sing the teaching inclody, "Il valve," with an inexpressible charm and melan-

with an inexpessible charm and melancholy.

Her triumply was complete. But while the thunder of braves was resonading in the hall more than a standard voices demanded again the tomence of alice.

As we have said, be hall had become filled between the first and second parts of the romert, and there were 200 persons present who had not heard the delicious melody of Meyer seer.

The einger felt that the owed a debt of grafit ade to these auditors, wild with enthusiasm, who were there sole y to hear there. After she had alreadyld seemded from the stage, she returner and sang the re-

The wife of the project held in her hand

man.

One o hose ideas which only great hearts can a spire and just spring up in her thought.

She reascended he stage, took the white metal salven upon which glasses of sweetened water had seen hought to the singers, laid upon it a rose taken from her bouquet, then returned to the joung man and said to him in a sweet voice and with charming grace:

in the place of which he laid a twenty-france piece.

Throughout the has a moment since so ful of turns t, respect now a solemn silence.

"Gentlemen, Bait the singer, in a vibrating voice, "we are there, all of us, for a word or hence here; in exchange for a single-flower of the slower quet twenty france have just teen late, but this place for the poor widow and her little children, for whom, in the approaching winter, warm clothing, for any bread will be needed!

"With the exception of one of these roses, which I wish to deep all a solvening of this accounts which the second state of which warms."

possible for me to find words you my gratitude and my but parienced last evening banks

Further Examination of Certa & Pech Resu ts. The Exclamation of the Public, "O, defirm together!" - A Truly "Higher Education" Hoped for

OUR SCHOOL METEODS

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Many readers of that article p steas, in selves incredulous as to the truth of those residence. No wonder! Well it is for jut article of higher education that the high subsoles in the land against which such that we could entire land against which such that we could

entits little made are few! Such expressions impossible," There must be as misselve somewhere" are heard.

It answer to this feeling of skeptitism we affirm the truth of every item in natural the facts were presented without persons at sensational effect and without persons. The facts were presented without persons.

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Every intelligent, conscientious citizen, sensitions or not, condemns earts a fact it is schools or not, condemns earts a fact and is guilities of the charge of persons oven though A, B or C is found to practice it methods. We have no object in view and clear recognition of the true state of affar theories often released. Thus facts are we mere than the necessary to restate a few por of last week's article in create to make plain method pursued in this article. We also more quotations of the same nature.

There are now on file in the office of the superintendent of schools some hudreds and correct from examination papers in charges an instance propers astronomy and aritimetic. According to the custom of examination days, questivere written on the board, the pupil bay the entire forencen in which to write out answer, and the teacher the cuttre attendent he entire attendent he earlies afternoon which to examine and mark and papers. Overston—"Of what is water composed." Answer—"Water is composed of introgen are manned the proportions are sent in a general control as a sent and papers."

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"If I dient learn Latin," said he, ounded saint, Ferris, that to con't suppose you ever spoke .
woman in your life except upon

n w, and everything's for the best.
Anye another class?"

perpsed. He was a moderate drit a land the condition of his friend, whe and arrionaly had quite as much as was good or him, was in itself enough to proupt rim to abstain. You seem to as said, rather severely, "that a haw never had much to do with en, it a true; but I have had thoughts

with dee wiman you can never do ustice to any other."

"Soure me-spare me!" cried Austen jockery. "Lund, M. D., must be a missake; I D. is the way it ought to stand."

"Is at o'rly tilking common sense," returned, the other, reddening a little; "and I may at we tell you," he added after a moment, that this journey of ours has been to me to within any more than a mere series of verifications of things I had beamt. I saw in that Beam the face of a woman; it is as clear to my memory now as if she were standing of form up, and fifty years hence, if I live to long, I shall not have forgothen it. I have never seen her account self; I, don't know who she is, or what she is, or

thirking ionestly of any woman what every the hold of any woman what every of the hold of any woman what every of the hold hasten becoming impatient. "It you want to moralize you ban get some worked u listen to you, I suppose; man did learn or it. I came here to eajoy my as the hold lyour talk has made me as dry as the local lyour talk has made me as dry as the local lyour talk has made me as dry as the local lyour talk has made me as dry as the local lyour talk has made me as dry as the local lyour talk has made me as dry as the local lyour talk has made me as dry as the local lyour talk has made me as dry as the local lyour talk has made me as dry as a did it. Tou said something about other men's living as the local lyour lift and don't blusiness to suit yourself, and don't blusiness to suit yourself, and don't blusiness to suit with the door opened. Lund was sift after with his back toward it, and Austen

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"What is a geyser?"—(i.o.)

"Geysers are large russes of ice and now siding down mountains."

Is we said last weet, one at first thought read the this for an oversight merely—(f skit both reacher and pupil might be guilty. It is the ready to admit that any teacher, now-mere sainstaing, may make mitakes in these saids sametimes; but these errors fail to a defend fast, are too systematically, made to me admit of one moment's pulltation on that round. Mat is a delta?" — 5 cm.

Land delta is the several months of a river.

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These answers occurred set ) and a dozen times set are called correct and complete, and the spill is allowed full ore dit. On some parties be writer miswer, the geyser answer and delta saver all accur, all being market correct between the casten and western coasts of the times states? — (10 cr.)

A—"Warm winds hlow across the Pacific and red, the western coasts in king it warmer."

Not a word about the great influence of the searcurrents. The answer is marked correct.

2.—"Give the origin of winds."—(5 cr.)

4.—"Winds are caused when the atmosphere a listanced."

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Trinity church, corner of Sixth and Oak streets; George W. Foots, rect. C. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

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St. Matthew's Episcopal mission, comer First and Caruthers' stroets, Rev. B. E. Paheesham, minister. Repular Sonday services at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M.

St. Stephens Chapel, corner of Jefferson and If the streets.—Priving service will be held in the chapel at 12 A. M. Sents tree.

Hall street M. E. church, corner Hall and Synth streets.—Presching at 1: A. M. Sauday school at 12:15 P. M. No evening service in view of merting at the Tabernscle.

First Congrega it and church corner Second and Jefferson streets.—Presching at 12:25 Will preach the morning. Evening serves at the Tabernels.—Senday school after morning service.

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The Norwegian Lutheran, Rev. N. G. Milson, pastor. Services | commences at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., evry | Sinday | Inti further notice. |
Place, Good. Ten play | hall, | southerst corner |
Third and Aliter streets. |
First German | Evange icat church | corner of |
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December | Eth. at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. |
Sabbath school at 9:36 A. M. The public are cordially invited by attend these services.

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Englor Street Methodist Episcopal church— Sunday school at 12:15. Young People's praise meeting at 5:30 P. M. Preacting by the paster in the morning. In the evening union services at the Taberracle, corner of Taylor and Teath

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United Presbyter an courch, corner Sixth and Montgomery streets, Win. R. Eteronson, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M. All evening services omitted that the congregation may attent the services at the tahernacle.

Lutherau Divine service soudcated in the Norwegian-Danish language by Rev. John Tackle, will be held at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. in the chapel our Alder street, between Sixth and Seventh. All understanding the language are cordially invited to attend.

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and Seventh. All understanding his language are cordially invited to attend.

First Baptst of troth, corner of Fourth and Adder streats.—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor, being atsent to preach the dedication sermed of the new church; t Victorie, Hev. & P. Grares, D. D., of New York city, vilil preach in the Baptist church Ser day morning. Set jeet, "The New Birth."

Grace M. E. Church, corner of Taylor and Eleventh streets—feev. R. W. Caswell, nassor. Preaching at 11 A. M. No evening service on account of revival meeting at the abstrance. Senday school at 12:15 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Sens free, Ushers in attendance.

Thursday evening at 7:30. Sans free, Ushers in attendance.
Unitation Durch—Corner of Yambill and Seventh streets, R. L. Ellot, minister. Services at 11 and 7:30. In the evening the third liscourse will be given on the pure of Jesus Crist in histor. Theme, "The Lawrit Development of Joulaism prior to the Time of Judas Maccabacces."
Calvary Presbyttrian church, corner of Much and Clay streets.—Pastor, Bey. E. Trambull Lee. Sabbath, Dec. 13, 1885, divine services as 1. A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preise and prayer payer service on Sabbath at 6:30 P. M., Thusday 7:30. And for worsen of Fisher at 1. P. M. Thusday 1:30 P. M. Preise and condition will find a we come in this church. All the seats are free.

sants are fires.

Mariners' church, corner of Third and D streets—Hethel serv ces at 11 A.M. and at 2:30 P. M. Preaching by Chaplain Shiths. Week day service on Thursday. Att 7:30 P. M. divine services will be held by Rev. I. Tellefsen, in the incarests of the Danish and Norwegian Lutheran church. The forence on services will be held by this minister in the Episcopal church on Fifti strest near Oak, at 11 o'clock. Every Sabbath day for the ensuing month regular services will be held by Rev. I. Tellefsen at II.A. M. and 7:30 P. M., in the Febthel.

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Sellwood, rector. Hagular se wices at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. as usual. Sunday school at 2:35 P. M. Baptite church, corner G and Seventh etreats, Exv. C. H. Hobatt, baster. Preaching both morning and evening at the usual bours. Sablath school at 12:35 o'c'cock.

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Zion Evangelica: church, Stephene' addition,—Rev. C. C. Pollong, paster. Regular services loth morning and evening at the usual bours. Sents free. Strangers will be made welcome. Sabhatt school at 10 A. M.

First Pres pier harchtrip corner of Sixth and J. streets. Rev. D. O Ghormile; paster. Divine services on Salbata Dec. 18th at 12 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sermon y the pessor. Subbath school of 12:30. All are invited.

M. E. church, corner of H. and Niath streats. No. 1. Services are serviced from the services at 11 A. M., followed by the pacep ion of mombers. Septial services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subject for norming discourse: "How Can Sa be Brantis. Service at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subject for norming discourse: "How Can Sa be Brantis. ed?" In the leveling at 7 o'clock.

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which were to realize an Arcal as of peaceful industry near the Balkane, have invoked the God of battles, and commenced an imition struggle. Instead of directing their bell oceaning against the common memory, the Turk, they have desired titless dangerous to cut such other a throats. Prince Bismarck once called Servia "a match is difficult to hope that the cart of hay "weather and "of it Europe" will not soon again by in siblaze. Even M. de Blowitz, the fumes Paris correspondent of the Three, confesses himself unable to unrive the tangled three level of indowers and to direct the course of LONDON, Nov. 21.-The "infant nationalities treation of diplomacy and to direct the campion threating of the many indicates the course in the property of the European labyr of M de Blowitz has called alous lo seme apirit of prophecy to rise from the despiol the eastern question, and not even an inputativata echo has responded to his call. He has lost faith the nature of things, and the Vintes, last Triesday drifted pradactess upon the troubles waters. Not a journalist in the world who has bitting the end of his pen in perplexity but will be touched by M. de Blowitz's cry of despair. To see a many great states reduced to impotence by the smallest and youngest communities, to see a minister dreaded by Burges' defled by the number, is chough to make an despair of forecasting pence or war, enough to fore deal to rince Bismarck is not his prophet." Neither probably is M. de Blowitz, lowerer incredible the statement may appear.

Of ceutse the Servinus have greatly sho ked the English people, who express sum athy with

the English people, who express summathy with the Chief an populations of the East, and call upon Analdia and Russis to put a slop to the sacrilegious struggle. It is easy enough for England to express on any and svery occasion a symmathy which need never go beyond words; but Austria and Russis, whose symmathy with the Austria and Russis, whose symmathy with the same pepulations means expens in dood and treature, may be excused for chorsing their time and season. Foor Servians! Foor Bulgarinal They will probably, be cllowed to destroy each other; but in the long cus they will be compelled to accept a solution imposed.

Bulgarinal They will probably be chlowed to destroy each other; but in the long run they will be compelled to accept a solution imposed on them by the great powers.

Of all it each of the English which have of late been alleniating Treach sympathies from them, there is none that has had such an affect as the execution of Louis Riel will have. If he had been summarily shot after total by coursemartial it would have been a different matter; but to coully hung him after respiting him three limes, and thus keep him more he and months hovering between life and could, he a proposeding throughly of a powerful Christian country, and it leads one to gravely doubt whether the English bave made much progress, it immaniarian faciling since the day when the of them lighted a life in the marily-place of Romen to burn Jan of Arc.

Executions for political offenses are always highly inspolitic. They is rest they within which the hale of martyrdom and ofter revie antert achnosities, which would other wise die out. But with the offenses of sist in trying to drain re-reself such pricanyose as are adouted by the major ty of Englishment to exist in North Canada, political executions are not only impolitic, they are offenses only sist in trying to drain re-reself such pricanyose as are not only impolitic, they are offensed to respect the professe of the United Kingdom with the late of the country. What will they say of the election agant who left the following "Social Shafather of the United Kingdom during the year 1883. It the same was of 126,477,275 pounds stelling was spend three y in inforciating Happy in the books of the various parisal unions on the 1st of January, 1884. \$400,000 persons came upon the books of the same unions during the year, 1883. But \$400,000 persons came upon the books of the same unions during the year, 1883. But \$200,000 persons came upon the books of the same unions during the year, 1883. But \$200,000 persons came upon the books of the same unions during the year, 1883. But \$200,000 persons came upon the

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"THE SILVER XINA."

As a set off against the constant amouncements of New Engl sh plays, habited from the Prench, comes the news of a performance of the "Silver King" in Franch, at the Ambiguer of the theorem of the Trench at the Ambiguer of America and Australia, this clear that the "Silver King" suits the lasts of Anglo-Saxon play giver. Whether it will please the Parisian remains to be seen. Various and conflictingers the opinions expressed by the irrities whe attended the first night. M. Vin and M. Sarety, two great dramatic critics, diard as the play rather concomptionally. One wite is sure to be happy in M. Wilson Burret, the attended the first night. M. Vin and M. Sarety, two great dramatic critics, diard as the play rather concomptionally. One wite is sure to be happy in M. Wilson Burret, the article who manages the Princess' thester in Inondon. He is refer to the first high and to use the place of the Process the princes, and on the highly of the first hundred hyerpresentation in London the made use of his privilege of addressing the public in order to sprease its will be suffered to the first hundred hyerself is which. From a tatisfic point of view the "Silver King" has very little value; buy the well that rivers of tears were shed. So it a Parisian critics sav.

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THE ARCHESINGS OF CANTENBRAY

FIRE Ollowed in the steps of Massilion. He has
tried to, nawken in the hearts of the upper
classes sympathy for their hooten brethren.
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caste in a nation that over her greatness to her
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rent public school, nothing amused me more
tan to follow groupe of boys aver gring house,
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merchants; the latter showing that contempt
for the some of clerks, who them so the would
have nothing to do with the some of shopkeeptets. The want of sympathy, "as d the accelishop, "between the never had tower classes
made one tremble to this for the present among the
suffering and toiling classes." The expression
mevery foreible, if expresses exactly the situation which has given great concern to righteous
riem for many years. Just now, it the archlishop would inquire, he would promite come
to the concusion that the condition of the posle in their carnings, their nomes, the riod,
and clothing, is worse than it was ever known
to be to city intesionaries forty years ago.

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By contresy of Dr. C. W. Barlo, the ministering angel to the unier mates who find their vay to the Washingtoni of House, the Jidy their vay to the Washingtoni of House, the Jidy the porter was yestering permitted to see in. C. D. Iradley, the pitiful strey of whose complete wreck through expenienting with choosine was told in Sunday's least. The putiest was found in Sunday's least. The private was found in Sunday's least. The private was found in Sunday's least, the private was found in Sunday's least of the Jidge and mosning piterins for his favorite drug. As coon as als eyes lighted on Dr. Barlo, he turned shout with the excited engerness that alrowning man extrement a strew, and feasted his eyes gree dily for the little metallic injecting syringe hat the doctor held a his hand coursely wonk solution of hydrochlonate of coossine. "Ah," he said, with a "eversh pass, "Pin so glad to see you, doctor. I feel horribly-sluking in mis ry. I've been dying for want of it," saying which he pulled up the shir; sleave from the left arm and belt it up trembling for the dyie. Under the skin it hook up about the space of an accord in a little round ball.

After the operation he looked on it with the greatest satisfation, but said in a peerish, chandaining tone: "You havon't made it strong hough. I want a good dose," the arm was literally overed with little sores from the medde point of the mis sidn't syringe where he had sent the swin three or it was system. There were three or it was system. There were three or it in the action of the large its rest in the condition of the large its rest in the condition of the large its fell mak on his pillew to wit to also differ. The way it feel now?" asked fleet.

"How do you feel now?" asked Earle Chicago Herald.

JIT. For e said that to take the drug from him sutirely might produce the most lexical scenes out ences, and probably kill the patient. He will have to be weathed gradual f. it, indeed, there is a possibility at all of saving him. There are doubts, however, as to whether he car, ever here to ret to a thoroughly railonal state. He will saving a substitution of the form of the same and his motion, pron where he also made experiments with the drug, are a: \$1. Its wife is said to be in a respectively of the saving and the saving and the saving are at the saving and the saving and the saving are at the saving and the saving are at the saving and the saving and the saving are at the saving and the saving and

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PERSONAL MEMORIS OF U.S. GRAF. In 2 volumes. New York, Charles L. W. bster & Co. No book has appeared in americ, during the part forty years, that has been as anittensy awa ted as this work the frest volume of which now 16 se before us. The reat cartain's variable services to the country to who are considered. now his legiciary to who is the constraint of self-wides to the country to who is the constraint of all the alatimal is a specified in self-wide the case of the edge of the case of the apparent lack of a desire is elevate himself by decrying his brober of there is elevate himself by decrying his brober of there is all three, coupled with a great people's familiar ty with his inconism of utterance, have set the prospective appearance of the islant hero's autobiography. The book is less what might have been expected of her in particular in the city chouche of her in have not only a relying after, but he contraint figure. Feeling that he shadow of death was overhauging hir, he has written as a man should write at such a perior considerations and forgetting ill petit grievaries. Grant could not afford to show the bound and afford to show the bound and all or afford to show the bound and all or afford to show the bound and all or contraints and all or contraints all considerations and forgetting ill petit grievaries. Grant could not afford to show the bound and all or contraints and all or contraints and all or contraints all contraints and all or contraints and contraints and all or contraints and contraints and contraints and contraints are contraints.

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Gen Scott's encosses are mit sales it all criticism. He invided a nondious tentory, penetrating 250 miles into the inverted, a laways of that opposed to him education of the capital and conquered the general more than the service of the contract he dead in which a war operating to see with his own over the great and the strategy were the great of the commander of the word who is a fire for the commander of the sea of the commander of the commander of the commander of the sea of the commander of the commander in advance, notifying them lewed. In their modes of expressing thought, these

we that they should be a history of what to lyne d.
The their modes of expressing thought, these good generals contrasted quite as a trong y as in their chief pharacteristics. Gen. Foot was precise in his suggrage, collibrated not style peculiarly his own; was proud of his thetoric, not speake to speaking of himself, oft; in the third person; and he could bestow praise upon the person about whom he was talk up, without the least embarrassment. Taylor was pot a local versition of plainly that there could be not intuiting to plainly that there could be not intuiting. He knew how to express what he granted k say in a few well closen wores, but would not santing on plainly that there could be not intuiting. He knew how to express what he granted k say in a few well close a wores, but would not santing on plainly that there could be not intuiting the new well close work that the possible characteristics. Noth were greet indicates condition, and both were greet indicates collect, and capture was plassant to serve with. Scotleaw more through the eyes of his staff officers that through his own. His plans were deliberately propared and ray her present or serve with. Scotleaw more through the eyes of his staff officers that through his own. His plans were deliberately propared and ray her passed in orders. Taylor say for himself, and gave orders to meet the emergency with at not present army and enduring all the final plain and simple way, how, after resigning from the regular army and enduring all the final plain and simple way, how, after resigning from the regular army and enduring all the final plain and simple way, how, after resigning from the regular army and enduring all the final plain and simple way, how, after resigning from the regular army and enduring all the subsequent interview with Gen. John Pow, who must have beer a full patanhing, to udge from the following:

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ulterance and in its pages are found nothing flar to wou destract if he could be restored to the looprow. Grant's hook was an aptions of his peart and brain. His life had been an arrest one and he had no course to neject, the actions that raised him from da kness'and powerly up to light and power. Again, we are liven; in a reign of the common popte, of whom his heart went out in an accord had found vest in carness actions rather than in elequent woods, this pool seems to have hear specially written. As he said of old Zaok Taylor, "it a would not secrifice meaning to the construction of high sounding sentences;" and in the compliation of his work; which will be one of the standards of American history for the mext contrary, he has followed old "Rough and the add "lain peguide will take these works home to the hearts."

Takk OF THE DAY.

or, James says that with the unaided eye orly about 5 100 thousand stars can be seen. Br. Tanner has evidently never been on states.—
Louis die Courier Journal.

The part of 100 thousand stars can'be seen. Br. Tames has evidently never been on skates.—Louis ale Course. Journal.

Telving the Bland dollar for a model, salcon teaners have involved a new drink, called the "Bland Smile. It is 80 per cent. whisky, and the rest water. Life.

If George Washington had been captured by the Earlish he would no doubt have shared the see the Riel, and we would all be orphans. Tore would be no Washington market. Washington territory, or Washington ity.—Texas Sittings.

An up-cornery schoolmaster, whose wife was ore of his pupils, had occasion to punish her one day. The next day the school house door bore his issoription: "School closed for one week, wringto the liness of the schoolmaster."—Shoe had been the schoolmaster."—Shoe had been the schoolmaster. This legood, but we think Ohio might had grow moon this Vankes notion by requiring all bogus butter to be solowed sky blue. It would hen be neaf but not grandy.—Cleveland teader.

Algoriteman well known in a certain church give is beautiful window in memory of his wife. About his time of his second martiage some one mide the rewark: "Suppose this wife were to die?" At which little Frank said: "Why, then had beveto put in a double sash."—Harpir's Essay.

A prominent layyer is responsible for this grow!. A case of ten students will apply for it misaton at the bar, and the district court will list two or at most three of them. The rescent and be promptly admitted.—St. Paul Hinn.) Globe.

Undertaker (to recent whice)—The carriage will be \$5 apiece, madam, if the horse trot. If

sected cancidates will apply to the supreme court and be promptly admitted.—St. Paul Minn.) Gicbe.

Undertaker (to recent whow.) The carriages will be \$5 apice, madam, if the horses trot. If y uprefer to have the funeral procession move slawly to the grave, I shall have to charge \$75 for each carriage on assemble the extra time. Midowi (very much distressed)—Later to the trot. Poor John could never boar to ride a safter a h-horse on a w-walk, even when greing sig sig is h-lill.—Harper's Razu.

An exchange informs us that Gen. Buller has succred, the services of several good readers, who as placed on little platforms in different pars of his mills and read to the operatives as because it he services of several good readers, who as placed on little platforms in different pars of his mills and read to the operatives above uprefer it is democratic, republican or mugwarn pan it-cature the operatives are getting at the baseful cl.—Beston Commonwealth.

The jork-r the Chinese mission school usually prefer women teachers, perhaps because hease are more sympathetic and patient with hem; and there is a good story of one who, in he also suce of his own teacher, was put under he instruct on of a man. He seemed inheasy and unhappy, and when ansked how the lesson and gone flurst out with: "Me no fixee man eaches! Me want old gail."—Boston Record.

A fr. and singuests: "I hear considerable compaint above the cost of housekeeping for rung frougles. I know of two couples that have resuled a home long, they fitted up he keep in jointly, and together hired a conk, who is also househand. This done, they divide the rooms of the house, each couple. Bring as divisor from the other as If in separate houses, and a test and the cost of hoarding."—Atlanta (onet buttor.

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Savannah (Sa.) News.

The plantiers have been forced to adopt prohibition to protect themselves from ruin. The same condition of affairs exists on the turpense of the condition of affairs exists on the turpense farme, a the lumber districts and in the cises. The grogeries are everywhere, and the money of the laboring man goes into them and le gigle no return. Murder and felonious assume the reason of the prohibition sequentially and the groups of the prohibition sometiment in decorgia, but the necessity for putting what, but if the reach of the negro population is in beelf a sufficient argument for prohibition.

The Flower of the Flock.

"I used to be called the flower of our lamily," safe piddy like Thirtigone, "bc., now"—and just the excetest little retrospective sign.

"On Miss Thirtigone," said Mr. Meanman, gallantly, "you are still! I know all your resoluted elsers, and I nesure you steephod styre, and I nesure you steephod styre, and I nesure you steephod and your law to dear old girl just howered around him are smiled at him and beamed on him all eveluing, and the wretch afterward told the men down airs that he didn't gire hit a chance to Analysis dear on girl in horse account of an all expansion of the weeks afterward told the medown airs that she down airs that she down airs that she can didn's gire him a chance explain that he meant wall-flower.

The Naow shout to Begin.

Arkansaw Travelor.

While Keene was playing Richard III. in Little Box K—just as he called for a horse—a man from Vashington county said to his companion:

"Cone on Ah, an' le's go."

"West am init, Bam. The clown has called fur a hose; an' I reckon the show's goin' to begin."

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## THE HAST.

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eniva fraction of The Chereovian's dispatches can be handled.

The That, Dec. 12.—The will of William H. Variderselt bequeathes \$10,000 000 to each of his elegat of loren. Nearly \$1,00,000 its given to that itself ensitations, and the remainder of the fortune is divided equally between Cornelius and Won. R. Variderself. He directs that all railroad stocks as all be held in bulk and administered for the bery interests of all. Nones it all to encorned. Channey M. De bew and Henry H. Andrewa are possituated administrators of the will. De pew style the camily are well pleased with the disposition of the property, and there will be no consest of the will.

All 2122 handay ear-Judge Ripello, followed by Depew, Cornelius Vanderbill, W. K. Vanderbill, H. K. Vanderbill, H. R. Vanderbill, where the surrounders office, and immediately appeared the surrounders office, and immediately appeared the surrounders office, and immediately appeared the first half Clerk Beckettl for the purpose of filing his will. The locument caps:

"We all Vanderbill, of the city of New York, de "make and publish my last will and becames as follows: First, Levise unto my heloved with, Maria Louist, for and during her makers in the disc of which it stands."

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which has at the time of my death he in or apperts in he my present, residence; and also the horses, carriages of whiches, harness, stable hydriture and implements, which I may lawfon hand at the time of my decase, and usually keep in my said stables on Madison avenue at. I fifty-second street. And I empower my wife, furing let life, to exchange or dispose of any of my said liousehold forniture and other chattels, except pictures, statuary, and works of at. I also give and hequestin of at. I also give and hequestin of at. I also give and hequesting the my my man during her natural life, to be computed from the date of my decease, and paid her the equal quarrenty yearly payment havendrer; and I direct that a sum anticident hy produce such amusty be set apart

THE CHILDREN.

transferred; vurning the life time of the child entitled to the principal, however, can be will add to the principal, however, can be will add to the provided there have in what issue. If may of them die without sure the amount goes to the remaining idsuppliers. If any sons die without leaving iswall issue the portions go to the sons still five ig, in engal portions.

The signit claims allows the trustees to purchase other prescribe association when the others matters.

The tlath (clause divides between his eight fildren 40,000,000 for their free disposition. The fourtheath diame also provides, in case of the dealist of George without issue, the home-tead said frever to Wm. H. Vanderbilt, son of Zeruellt: Sin Francisco being to keep the resilence the family. He also gives to his removed wm. H. one million dollars of the part to dismin the result of the deals of William H., the least to all their a Cornelius, brother of the later.

The wint-first clause bequeaths the following sums to cop estic and foreign missionary societies, the: Primitive E. piscopai church of the United States, \$100,000, for domestic proposes to St. Lake's hospital, \$169,000 to the Young Men's Christian association of New York, \$100,000, to the Proposes the Course, \$100,000, to the New York Elber and Coursen, \$100,000, to the New York Elber and Coursen Prayer Book acciety, \$50,000, to the Protestant. Episcopai Charca Missionary society for seamen in the city of New York, \$50,000, to the New York Elber Men, \$50,000, to the Protestant. Episcopai Charca Missionary society for seamen in the city of New York, \$50,000, to the New York Elber Men, \$50,000, to the New York Elber Men, \$50,000, to the Metopolium Massaum of Art, \$100,000, to the Morevian Oburch at Newdorp, Staten Island, \$100,000.

New YEET Dec. 12—A well-known man on Wall Elliest said on hearing Vanderbill's will:
"That well defeate every buil hope; It thes the property fep. The buys have to depend upon annuluse and that buile I down means just this None of "he times is coming into Wall street; somebox is easily a conting into Wall street; somebox is easily it is not crimish the ammunitum a set hose. This by eatate is just beyond their in well smy money in elocks."

HOMSI EROCERDINGS.

SU T AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. DENYER DEC. 2. The J. I. Sanderson stage company his afternoon legal suit in the United States court against the govern neat for the recovery of \$40,000, beliance claimed the them for carrying main between Links City and Silvernoon of the court of the

PARTICITANS OF A STRAMER WREDE. Dermont Mich. Det. 12—The steamer coning with was weathed at Charity is and off George December the with twenty-three issuages are a very numbering twenty five men. Shortly after the encountered a terrible gale at d a blinding stow storm. The sea was so heavy that the best world not senseer he farm. The starboard bulwards were shown in and all the upper rallings and two life boats and all light freight on the berricane deek were washed away. The reseal should heavily it a trough of the sea it il nearly midnight, when the struck

one of the crew w.to arrived here yestermay sags; "As soon as the boat stack the crew begud dealing out life-preservers, but we soon discovered there was no leak." When daybreak came we set our colors at half-mast and begun lowing whether. A bout 10 o'doek we sighted a light-nouse keeper on the sides and on it fired of newell ablore. There we found two fire holds over the side and on it fired of newell ablore. There we found two fire holds. We then brought the passengers schots, wenty-three in all. Two addressing and a child were taken direct to the lighthouse-neepers house. The men began keeping heuse in the fish buts; they have food an .igh to lisst them two parties after a deeperate struggle through the fice reached East Twas, but nothing has been heard of the party o' seven who started for the main land Tuesday.

DIFFITHERIA SPREADING RAPIDLY.

NEW YORK, DEC. 12.—The board of health and incities say that diphtheris is spreading rapidly, and without hearty co-operation of the purish and the medical protession 1 will be beyond control. This week cases are reported from every part of the city. The disease is quite as serious as smallpox and its recent ravages puzzle the doctors.

Calv. Coulon's ASSERTIONA.

LAWIKNOR, Dec. 12.—Capt. Check, tip Oklahama-boamet, says the cattemen have removed only he for cattle from the reservations and that the young critic and cows still remain. He seems that sentour are beseenching the depart, seem to allow the cattlemen to relating on account of the trouble and loss attending removal at this time. DIPHTHEBIA SPREADING BAPIDLY.

DENVES, Dec. 12.—Forclosure of the martage held to secure \$18,000,000 in second mortage bonds of the Denver & Rio Grande, with a gage bonds of the Denver & Rto Grands, with a view of tre-organization, and expected to pure the courts without truble, has received a check, holders of the general mortgage insultating proceedings to prevent foreclosure.

DRATH FROM TRICHIMOSIS,
PITTERING, Bec, 12.—A telegram from Tarenton, Pa., states that two deaths have occurred in the Hausmeyer family from trichimlesis, and he other suspations are sinking rapidly with the press of recovery.

THE GRANT TUND.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NEWS TERMS FROM VICTORIA.

VICTORIA, Dec. 12.—AITIVED, British bark
Weyness Castle, ninety-one days from Hohy
Kong, merchandise to Hall & Co. She eccountcrefester weather, but escaped without njury.

Spoken; November Shi, by the tark Sarah
Ridgeway, in latitude 5:20 north, longiture 118:

30 west, German ship Terpsichore, from San
Francisco for Falmouth. The ship J. W. Martin spoke, on November 8th, in latitude 6:42
north, longitude 117:10 west, the ship Emanuel
Languna, from San Kranc.sco, for Liverpool.

Also on the 10th ult. she spoke the ship Robert
Dixon, in latitude 9:50 north, longitude 118:41

west, from Lacoum fer Vallagataso.

On Tuesday a thirty-ton sloop, carrying a
piano and household effects of the keeper of a
nouse of thirme, lett this Earbor surreptitiously,
The piano and furnivare were mortgaged, and
were spilled away at night. The creditors are
gratified to learn that the vessel was overhauled
at Tacchun for violation of the United States
outcoms knyt.

### CALIFORNIA.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED SWINDLER. San Francisco, Dec. 12.—El. Frank, a liquor design of Chicago, who disappeared from that city August I, with \$10,000, charged by his four brothers to have been fraudulently obtained from there, was arrested here this atternoon, on a varrant issued by Governor Stonamen, on a requisition from the governor of Illinois. It is stated that he obtained money from his brothers by representing that he was on the inside and could make a fortune by a "deal" in whicky that he want to New York, where he lest the money in the heard of trade, and su sequently came to his city.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

ERLGARIANS BOUTED WITH HEAVY LOSS.

ERLGADE, Dec. 12.—A telegram from the front states that a long and and bloody engagement occurred to-day between Servians and Bulgarians. The town of Neulki-sook was wirested from possession of two battalians belonging to the first id vision of the Bulgarian army, who attacked the Servians. Upon fuding themse was outnumbered, the Bulgarians mate signistic at they wished to currenter. The Servians, who were mostly eldorly men, belonging signs it at they wished to controller. The Sarvinis, who were mostly elderly men, belonging
to the second reserves, shouted in reply, "You
have already deluded (ur children (ur caning the
youths of the first receive) in that fushion, but
you will not deceive us," Therecanon they
charged the Bulgarians with bayonets, scatteringifiem in every direction. The Eulgarians
letaniany dead and wounder on the field. The
Servians claim a brilliant victory, Much enthusisem a manifested in Belgradis over the succes of the Servians. thusisem a manifeste cess of he Servians.

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WHEELING, Dec. 12—An unsuccessful effort was made to rob the First National, bank at Mount Pleasant last sight. Some young men returning from a party discovered the rob lers at work and gave the atlarm. The robbers overed the crowd with revolvers, jumped in a buggy FOUR SWINDLERS ARRESTED.

ROUR SWINDLERS ARRESTED.
CHICAGA, Dec. 12.—John Flatters, Thos. Parker, John Curtin and Harry Evans have been arrested and held in \$1000 ball, each charged with swindling a batter man uncharing firm out of \$15,000. When exceed they outrivalled each other in "squeal ng."

FUNERAL OF RIEL.

WINNIFEC, Dec. 12.—The durial of Riel took place this morning at St. Boniface. The funeral cartege left his mother's house on Red river, shout five misers outh of here, at 9 of clock, accompanied by a large number of reintives and hard-read sympathizers. Afriving at St. Bödiface cathedral, requiem mase was colebrated by father Durgas, assisted by the dierzy. Archishop fache occupied the throne. After mass the body remained in the cathedral. It is expected it will be buried this offence. A large number of English speaking people were present out of certesity. There was no sign of any interference or disturbance.

FUNEBAL OF KING ALTUNED.

MADBID, Hee: 12.—Purers! services over the remains of the late King Alfonso took place to-day at the church of St. Francis. The targe edities was crowded with distinguished people, not the severeign heets of Europe were represented by members of the diplomatic corps. The civil and military pageant was an imposing a ectacle, and was witnessed by an immense throng

THE FIRE BECORD. TWO CHILDREN PERISH.

ASBEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 12 — Two dhildren of Mrs. Park were burned to death last night while their mother was at prayer meeting. CHAIR WORKS BURSED.

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SHEFOICAN, Wis., Nov. 12.—The Crocker chair company build ngs burned ast night.

Loss, \$60,000; insuran is, \$45,000.

PASSENGERS FOR THE NORTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, I ec. 12.—The steamship Queen of the Pacific sailed for Victors and Paget sound ports with the following pas-

The Proposed Change of Rules the

or Watching Davelopments With Deep In te est A Bill to be Introduced to Repeal the Civil Bervice Law-

Wastingrow, Dec. 12.—The house committee neld a lifee hours' session to-day, and complisted consideration of revision of the rules, as groopeed by Mortison, of Lincoid Morrison's code of rules was adopted, with a few verbal amendments, and will be reported to the bouse Monday. Amendments to the rules which were proposed by other members were Lot acted on, but will receive consideration of future meetings of the committee. Though a majority of the committee favors distribution of the work of the appropriation committee, this object will not be accomplished until after a tharp contest in the heuse, which will not be fit the nature of a parry conflict, but between friends of the Morrison code, who believe such a distribution will result in ficialitating busines, and or promeints, who regard it as unwise at this time to make such radical changes.

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The Star isage. Bandad antagonized every amendment to the rules, and gave notice that he would carry his opposition to the house, the did not think; the present was a proper time to make this departure and incorporate in the rules these radical changes. The other form members made a number of conceanings relating to proceedings in the house, but some concerning disposal of the appropriation till.

Specific Carlisle said to-day the when the rules are reported to the house a reasonable time will be sillowed for efferting, amendments and for debate. Randall and he freends think the proposed important changes should be considered in a democratic catoms, and aske that one be crifed. Carlisle is of the opinion that is not a partisan question, and deput not to be made one, inacunch as there is great diversity of opinion in both parties upon the question.

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If the necessary number of numes is obtained to the request for a campas (as there is no doubt there will be), the friends of the Morrison rules will optoes any action of the zanens, and helieve that they will be able to prevent it. Mr. Randail says if a majority of the democratic cances are in favo. of the proposed changes the will require to the is not disposed to allow the regulations to bring about the change.

CFINION OR SERATORS.

WAS MIGGEN, Dec. 12.—The senators are watching developments in the house with regard to the proposition bills among the several committees of the louse as an extremely universety, and generally regard the proposition to distribute the appropriation bills among the several committees of the louse as an extremely universety, and likely to lead to great extravagance. The members of the senate committee on rules, all of whom are experienced parliamentarians, and several of whom hud their fraining in the house of representatives, are manimous in this option.

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their riming in the house of representatives, are manimous in his opinion.

A resolution embodying the proposed code of joir traits will probably be reported to the senate Monday, and be passed without such falsy, and sent to the house. They embody three chief propositions, which, if acopted by the bouse would, in the opinion of the deemate committee and of senators generally, relievable of most of its difficulties. The first is a requirement last the speaker's table shall be elected every lay by referring all measures and communications to the proper committees, this getting them into channels of legislation at the entilled moment. The secon profithier ribers upon the general appropriation bills and the third kequests that during the last ten days of eacher-kelon preference shall be given in each thouse to measures which have already passed the other house. These requirements are already followed in the senate.

Bepresentative Seney will introduce a Heavire for that Purpose, at an Early Bute.

Washington, Dec. 12.—At the first opportunity next week Representative Seney of Uniowill introduce his oil repealing the civil service law. In an interview Seney was asked in regard to the bil, sind said: law. In an interview waid:
gard to the bit, and eaid:
"It will be very short,—not half a dozen lines

in length."

"The in it is not a compromise bill?"

"In he sense," he repiled; "It is an absolute penal. I do not believe in the law or in any its features, and an convinced that it is unconstitutional. It certainly takes away power the constitution vested in the president. It stitutional. It estainly takes away power py the constitution vested in the president. The president has a right to appoint anyone to office he may see fit, but here is an alleged law which steps in and says he cannot appoint anyone except one of four persons. That might do very well if the people who selected the four persons were infallitle, but being only most they may be projuited. I am is staffed that not one-fourth of the imembers of congress could pass the or linary examinations that are held there. I was here in the summer we not examination were held for postoffice impector. I know I could not have passed that examination, and yet I believe with my experience of many years as allowyers and business man that I could perform the duties of postoffice impector. There are thousands of competant men who will not undertake these examinations. There are plenty of men in any district who would like to error the service of the government and I know a great many for whom I would anter lute a band that they can do the work satisfactority, and yet they will not take these examinations.

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"How do members of congress feel on this are seed," was aked.

DAD MANNERS SHOWN BY THE PRESIDENT though ellen, and ercerrent of feeling in diplomatic circles in regard to the apparent marked
discourteey shown by President Cleve and during
the celebration of solemn requiem in St.
Matthew's church y-sterday, for the repose of
the soul of the late king of Spain. The service
was almost entirely musical. There were no
especial geopolections required, but once and
again, as in the Procestant Explacopal is rivice,
there was the requirement that the congregation should rise. The entire auclence, including
every foreign diplothat and cablact impender
present rose in respectful recognition of the
usage of the church. President Cleveland alone,
wrapped in he overtoat, sat immovable, with
his arnes folded, the center of all eyes and subject of countent much the reverse of fattering.
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the church before the last colemn strains of the
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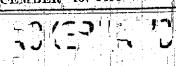
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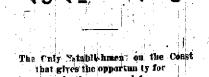
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THE BROWS-BENSOR TRAGEOV.

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To-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, I'ee, 12.—8 P. M.—North Pacific, generally fair weather; variable winds, nontherly over the interior and southeastering long the coast. Middle Ratific, fair weather; light to fresh variable winds. South Pacific, fair weather; light to fresh variable winds, generally northwesterly. BULGARIANS BOUTED WITH HEAVY LOSS.

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